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dedicated to the CHURCHILL
BULLDOGS with best wishes
for their success in the future.*

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

As you have no doubt noticed we have chosen football as the theme for the 1960-61 VICTORY. We feel that this is an appropriate way to herald the entrance of Churchill High into the High School Football League.

Indeed throughout the last year football has been the major topic of discussion and the object of various fund-raising schemes. The major financial problems of organizing a team are now behind us. The credit for this is mainly due to the efforts of the private citizens who formed the Churchill Bulldog Booster Bunch, the South Fort Rouge Business and Professional Association, and the students of Churchill High. May we especially congratulate our president Phil Murray for his work toward the formation of a football team.

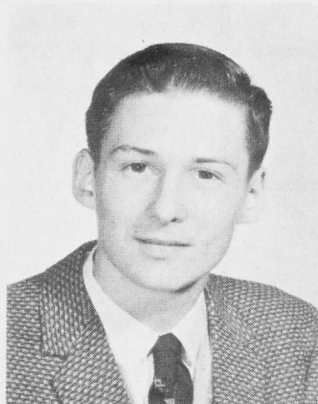
This year's VICTORY has tried to preserve the highlights of Churchill School life of the past year. In addition we sincerely hope that it will also bolster your spirit of enthusiasm of football in Churchill and make you anxious to return in the fall to share in the enjoyment and support of your own "Churchill High Bulldogs."



SHELAGH BELL



MR. C. MARTIN



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OUR THANKS

The production of a school yearbook is an immense, time-consuming job, but the experience and satisfaction gained from participating in it is invaluable and rewarding. May we as editors take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the entire editorial staff. A special word of thanks goes to our staff advisors, without whose help the production of this yearbook would have been impossible.

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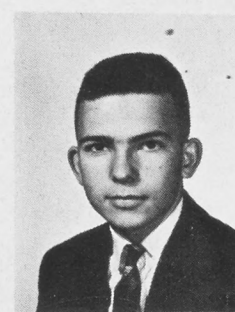
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



Each year the student population of our school has grown; each year the staff has increased; until the present school year 1960-61 finds us with an enrolment of over 1300 students and 54 teachers. This represents a full house at Churchill High School, in fact, more than a full house as at least two of our teachers find themselves without home rooms and have to teach in different classrooms each period. This may surprise many people when we recall that only three years ago we opened our new wing which we hoped would take care of our future enrolment adequately.

In spite of some crowding in some classes and in the school as a whole we feel that our 1960-61 students have met the challenge and developed and maintained a school spirit that has been exceptionally fine. This year the student body and staff have been confronted with the challenge of making all the preparations for launching Churchill High School into high school Rugby next fall. In spite of previous planning this has presented a great responsibility both financially and in developing the kind of school spirit which is willing to make sacrifices, to get out and work, and to get everyone in the school enthused with a common objective — to get behind their school and get it into Football by September 1961. It is also our objective to do this without curtailing our present fine programme in Music, Track and Field, Soccer, Basketball and other extra-curricular activities.

In a very few years, you, the members of the Graduating Classes of 1961 will be scattered far and wide. We trust you will carry with you forever proud memories of your affiliations with Churchill High School. In going forth to your new occupations and professions may you take with you those traditions which your school has attempted to instil in you. May you use your natural ability and talent to the utmost and to the credit of your home and your school. May you bring honour to yourselves, at the same time, reflecting the parental and educational training you have received.

A cursive signature in dark ink, reading "E. N. Scurlfield".

VICE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



May I offer my congratulations to the editors and staffs of The Victory and Vox Victoriae on the production of another fine yearbook and the re-establishment of the school newspaper. No doubt the experience of creating these school publications has been of immeasurable value to you, and the immediate results of your efforts have informed and entertained Churchill students.

Graduates, I hope that you have looked forward to opening this yearbook and that when you close it you will do so with true satisfaction. This school publication preserves for you information and memories which will be a source of pride and pleasure in the future.

It seems a good idea that you reserve for it, and your copies of the school newspaper, a place in your library, and that you be prepared to find yourselves valuing these publications increasingly as the years slip by. Not only will the articles be read again but also will the pictures likely become the centre of interest and discussion as you care to think back to high school.

Your yearbook and newspaper will do much to keep you in touch with your Churchill High School days and friends.

A cursive signature in dark ink, reading "H. J. Ladd".



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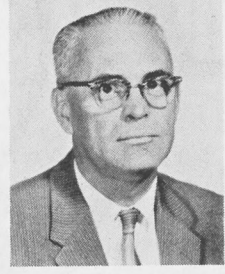
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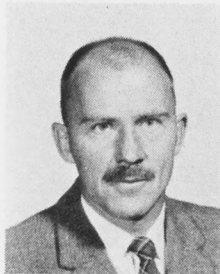


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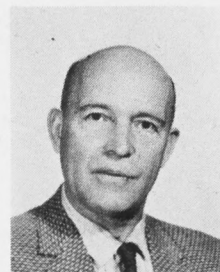
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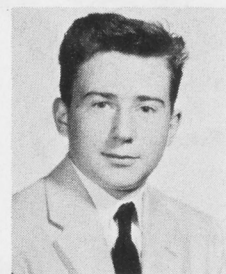
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Congress Scholarship,



DOUGLAS KEELEY
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Manitoba Govt.
Gr. XII Scholarship,
Winnipeg School Board Prize



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Winnipeg School
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Governor General Award
XI C.H.S. Scholarship
Institute of Chartered Accountants
of Manitoba Award
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Fred Keeley
Marion Brown
Barry Wilkinson
Bob Kavanagh

GRADE ELEVEN HONOURS

James Irving
Mary Downing
Daniel Heindl
George Kanert
William Cruse
Phillip Murray
Shelagh Bell
Sydney Porter
Linda Paulus
James Ferguson

GRADE TEN HONOURS

Ruth Grinchuk
Patricia Hill
Harry Rayner
Mary Payne
Lynne Orr
John Patchell
Darlene Belton
Isobel Browning
John Stringam
Shelagh McDougall
Eileen Metz
John Downie
Patricia Beilner
Joan Birch
Derrick Wimble
Irene Duckworth
Marvis Cessford
Randy Jefferson
Lynda Scott
Eileen Folsen
Victor Parrott
Tara Dugdale
William Rayner
Myrna Osborne
Eloise Moore
Gail Isaac
Diane Brewster
Lynda Robertson
Judith Ibbott
Thomas Kidd
Keith Stanley
Thomas Oleson
Sybille Moritz
Gloria Schentag
Dennis Dickson

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Graham McDonald
Kathleen Parker
Kenneth MacLeod
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Lorne Malo
Paul Hedlin
Catherine Hardie
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Nancy MacFarlane
Lenore Fotheringham
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Eric Barker
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Carol Wilson
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Daniel McCaw
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Beverley Brown
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Lynne Horsfall
Regina Wunderlich
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Peggy May
Dennis Feir
Arthur Hoole
Brian Olenick
Roman Kopchuk
Sheila Cruse
Glen Cook
Allan Teeple
Brian Wilson
Bruce Downie
Douglas Main
John Paterson
Kit Grant
Geraldine Howe

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Eva Veres
Jane Simpson
Lois Bird
Sandra Hastings
Illonna Hryhor
Marguarite Keeley
Patricia Baudais
Janet Carmichael
Dallas Ford
Jo-Ann Hopkins
Diane Ruchotski
Victor Curtis
Jane Barabash
Wendie Jenkins
Heather Carruthers
Marilyn Folsen
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Dione Scott
Jeffrey Cleven
Lois Rain
Gail Blair
Margaret Campbell
Malia Tuominen
Sandra Kotak
Donald Douglas
Brian Dyck
Gloria Deloli
Patricia Dutton
Linda Mathiesen
Howard Friesen
Danny McDonald
Glenys Martin
Donald Letters
James Parrott
Marilyn Gordon
Lenna Holden
Barbara Duncan
Wendy Larkin
Robert Krull
Elizabeth McGrath
Fraser Collison
Wayne Drury
Brian Feir
Barbara Burrows
William Sutherland
Diane Maria Scott
Madelyn Harder
Judy Wood
Geraldine Birch
Lorraine Hnatuk
Linda McGarrol
Linda Wach
Patricia Bartlett
Audrey Hillman
Linda Paul
Byron Jeffers
Fred Hardy
Gordon McIntosh
Elna Cartwright
Ronald Odgers
Susan Thatcher

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Peter Trevillion
Carol Quarnstrom
Gwen McQuade
Glenda Stefaniuk
Diane Alsop
Carolynne Rogan
Wendy Tod
Sandra Good
Marion Joan Wither
Michael Stringham
Sandra Malcolm
Susan Blyth
Mary Parker
Paul Simmons
Lorne Sproule
Janet Schubert
Shirley Greening
Michael Trevillion
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Janet Taylor
Donald Mestery
Keith Budd
Dorothy Moffett
John Steffensen
Dianne Horne
Arthur Pearson
Fred DeKoning
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Monica Mueller
Elizabeth Zeeuwen
Murray Cressall
Donna Baron
James Gibbons
Aleda Breum
Margery Black
Larry Emerson
Judy Hazell
George Horsfall
George Friesen

VALEDICTORY



JIM IRVING

It is my great honor and privilege to have been chosen as valedictorian for the graduating class of 1960-61. It is my task, as valedictorian, to say farewell and to convey some of the thoughts and emotions of us, the graduates, as we leave behind the familiar routine of attending public schools and graduate either into higher levels of education or into the competitive business world.

As we are about to bid farewell to our high school life, we come to the realization that we owe a sincere vote of thanks to our teachers and parents. All too often, the teachers, have become an object of resentment because at times we have felt that they assigned us too much work or have been too strict. However, we now realize that all the seemingly unnecessary chores we were required to perform were actually essential to our achieving a proper education and will greatly aid us in facing the challenges and problems in later life. We extend our thanks to the teachers of Churchill High because they have not merely covered the bare essentials of the course but have probed deeper and brought in other material relating to the subject, thus making our work much more beneficial and meaningful. The teachers must also be thanked for the spare time they have relinquished so generously to support and supervise the many extra-curricular activities participated in by the student body. Finally we would like to thank Mr. Scurfield and Mr. Madder who, besides being responsible for all the planning and organization required to make a large school such as Churchill run so efficiently, have taken the roles of our parents away from home. Whenever we were in need of advice or encouragement they were the ones we went to see and we are extremely grateful for their kind understanding of our problems.

Also deserving of our inadequate thanks are our parents. They are the ones we have gone to in times of distress and from them we have received a sympathetic ear for all our problems. Having gone through the same stages that we have, they understand what is best for us and what is necessary for us to succeed in life. Even though they may have placed certain restrictions on us when they felt that our marks were not quite up to par we now understand that they had only our success in mind and we are the sole beneficiaries of these restrictions. Again we thank our parents for their love, guidance, and devotion.

As we are about to graduate from Churchill High, we are bound to reminisce and think of all the wonderful times we have spent in her friendly halls. The memories we now recall will never be lost. A few of these fond recollections include our participation in sports, music, art, clubs, work on the yearbook or school newspaper,

and in grade 10, our work in organizing graduation. The year 1960-61 will also be especially remembered as the year Churchill was finally accepted into the Winnipeg High School Football League and the graduates unite in wishing the team the best of luck in the forthcoming season. However, our happiest recollection of all is that we have been able, with the help of our parents and teachers, to obtain a high school education in such a fine school as Churchill High.

While we have laboured to reach this goal in life we realize that these labours will seem trivial when compared with the work which will be required to accomplish our future objectives. Therefore, it is with mixed emotions that we leave behind our comparatively comfortable high school life. As we say farewell to our Alma Mater we wonder what changes and challenges we will encounter in the life ahead. One thing is certain — we must now learn to accept new responsibilities. At university we will discover that the professors do not take quite the same personal interest in us that our high school teachers have done. It is unlikely that they will check to see if we have completed our assignments but we will hurt only ourselves if we fail to attain the required standards. Those venturing into the business world will have to be prepared to accept multitudinous responsibilities since one blunder on their part could cost them their position and they might find themselves adding to the long list of the unemployed. Furthermore it will only be through their own initiative and hard work that they will make advancements to more lucrative positions.

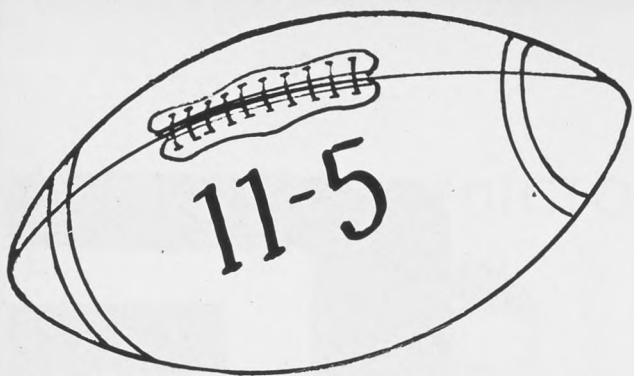
However, if our own personal problems seem great, then the problems which confront the world at this time are enormous and I think that I am not being too optimistic in hoping that some people from this class might become our leaders and aid in breaking down the barriers separating the different cultures of the world so that all people of different color, race, or creed could exist in harmony. The troubles of the world which may rest on our shoulders are of a tremendous magnitude. With the admission of Cuba into the Communist Bloc we are now becoming more acutely aware of the threat of world domination by the communists. The relations of the major powers of the earth are becoming sharply strained as accusations of intervention on the part of major powers in the internal crises of troubled countries are becoming more and more frequent until it is feared that these interventions could trigger a Third World War.

There is no need, however, to look to the world for problems to be solved because right here in our own country the problems are many, with the number of unemployed people rising to frightful heights. In three or four years we will partially share these problems since we will have the privilege of voting into power the government which we think is best suited to cope with these problems. It is essential that we thoroughly learn the beliefs and policies of all the political parties in Canada if we are to exercise our vote wisely and understand the problems facing our government.

Therefore as we graduate today, we must realize the hardships and challenges we will encounter if we are to live a successful life and become proud citizens of our wonderful country, Canada.



GO FOR IT



Jim Ackroyd: Jim was a Christmas graduate of Rm. 5. He has left School to go out into the business world. Good Luck Jim.



Terry Armstrong: Terry is Rm. 5's tall quiet man. Main interest is in Chemistry and Biology. Ambition: Attend University of Man. Good luck Terry.



David Brattston: David is Rm. 5's man of politics. Can often be seen after class arguing with teachers. Ambition: Pass grade XI.



Bob Brow: Bob's Rm. 5's comedian. He is Mr. Le Neveu's favorite student. Main interest is sports. Ambition: Pass XI History.



George Christie: Geo. may often be seen with friend Percy. Main interests are curling and tennis. Ambition: To beat Richard K. and Stan B. at curling.



Jim Cochrane: Jim is an import from DMCI. Interested in Basketball. Ambition: Pass XI Maths and Physics. Good Luck Jim!



Ray Ford: Ray can often be seen talking with Gary, Rod and Ted. Interest is "who can get the car this week-end?" Ambition: Pass X French.



Ken Forster: A likeable fellow? Quiet with a friendly smile. Ambition: To make \$300 a month on first job with grade eleven education.



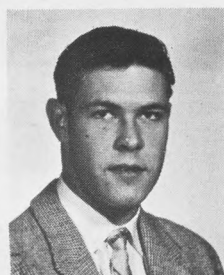
Vic Gerbasi: A small chap. Get dressed Vic! Active on Scurfield soccer and football teams. A good sport. Ambition: To get into an all girls biology class.



Ken Hall: "Percy" needs glasses. Was on city champion soccer team and city champion cross - country team. A good athlete? Ambition: To race the golden boy.



Dave Harder: Quiet and studious . . . ? Good at soccer, football and bowling! Has home-work done almost all the time. Ambition: To bowl a 450 game.



Fran Harvey: Import from Regina. Looks like a football man for next year's team. Interests: Girls and most sports. Ambition: To get through High School.



Ted Howorth: A nice likeable blond. A good participant in sports. Usually has his home-work done! Ambition: To buy his own chicken farm.



Jim Hudson: Was on city champion soccer team and city champion cross - country team. Seemingly quiet but actually a rebel-rouser. Ambition: To learn to drive.



Don Hunter: Often seen in a Morris Minor. Shoots a good game of snooker. A regular night school participant. Ambition: To pass grade ten French.



George Hyde: George is Rm. 5's other quiet man. Main interests are motor cycles, cars and girls. Ambition: Pass XI. Good Luck George.



Jim Johnson: "Laughing Boy" is Rm. 5's hockey ALL-STAR, as he is active with the Winnipeg Rangers. Ambition: To help his team beat the Brandon Wheat Kings.



Bob Johnston: Can usually be seen fooling around with Parr at the back of the room. Active, on Webster inter-house basketball squad. Ambition: Does he have one?



Ken Kachulak: "Katch" is Rm. 5's president. He is active in all sports ranging from hockey to girls. Ambition: To pass grade eleven.



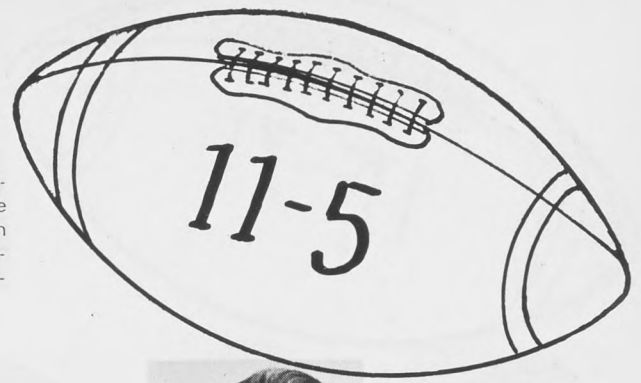
Richard Kautz: "Fab-ian", (so he thinks) is Rm. 5's physicist. Usually found flipping disks at noon hours. Ambition: To pass French (just once).



Al Knelson: Al is a new-comer to Churchill. He is usually seen fighting it out with Pearce in his spare time. Ambition: To make a perfect somersault.



Fraser Knowles: "Frenchie Fraser" is active in sports ranging from girls to bowling. Ambition: To bowl a perfect game.



Ken Kort: Ken is Mr. Labinowich's "Happy Birthday" boy. Quote: "Which way do electrons travel, sir?" Ambition: To pass grade XI. Fate: janitor at C.H.S.



Curtis Krentz: Curt is Rm. 5's "Tiny"?? His ambition is to complete a lab. experiment without breaking something. We don't think he'll make it but good luck anyway.



Lawrence Griffith: "Griff" spends his summers making a fortune up north. might make "U" yet. Interests lie in various statistics???



Don Lenaghan: Don can often be seen in the halls arguing with Rod M. on the merits of the automobile. Don loves school so much, he is even going at night!



Brian Lunney: "Bri" is Rm. 5's man with the Marlon Brando haircut. His ambition is to break the bank at Wright's Casino. Good luck Lunney!!



Rod MacKenzie: Rod and Mr. Kallos are real buddies???. His ambition is to take medicine at U. of M. but he has to pass XI French first. "Bonne Chance."



Ken McCullough: Ken is the future centre of the Churchill High Bulldogs? and is generally an all-round guy. The future will find Ken in the RCMP.



Derek Millar: Derek lives for his "Cours Moyen de Francais" and is one of Mr. Kallos's favorite pupils. Next year will probably see Derek in Grade 12.



Jerry Moore: Jerry is one of Wright's gamblers, and can often be seen playing hockey at Riv. Community Club. Next year will probably see Jerry in Grade 12 at Churchill.



Harry Parr: Drives a '50 Ford. May be seen with Gary. Main interests: Girls and cars. Ambition: to buy dual exhausts for the bomb.



Stan Pearce: A good participant in sports—especially curling. Working hard?? toward exemptions. Ambition: to get through University and to win school curling championship.



Bayden Robinson: Played soccer for the varsity city champs. Active in inter-house sports. Interests: Hockey, most sports. Ambition: to pass Grade X French.



Brian Sutton: Not a Charles Dickens fan. Likes to play volleyball and basketball. Interests: money . . . Girls money. Ambition: to drive Mr. Longfield nuts.



Gary Vatnsdal: May be seen talking with Rod, Ted and Ray. Interests: girls . . . cars. Ambition: to obtain a million dollars without working . . . honestly?



Bob Watson: Played soccer for the varsity city champs. Active in inter-house sports. May be seen in the Canadian Army next year. Ambition: to pass Grade XI Literature.



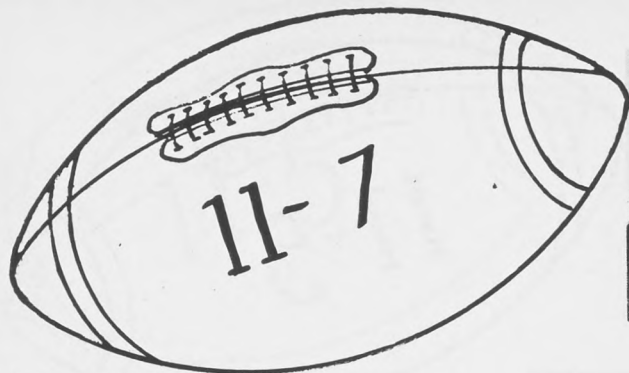
Sinclair Ward: "Curls." Often seen trying to persuade Mr. Longfield that his homework was done. Interests: gambling and Sue???. Ambition: none.



Bruce Wright: "Thumper" is an all-around athlete. He is especially active in hockey and golf. Owner of a pool room which he and buddies gather in after school for sessions. Ambition: to beat Sam Snead.



Gary Mason: Gary is a new import from the east. Main interest is his '47 Chev. Ambition: to become a Pharmacist.



Helen Anderson: "Andy" is the only red-head in Room 7. She likes canteens, study periods and gossip. Can usually be relied upon to have her homework done. Future: Woman Wrestler.



Pat Atkin: Pat always succeeds in confusing everyone in Maths. Favorite expression: "Hold it Mr. Robertson." Pat is famous as a woman driver. Ambition: to ride in a cruiser car.



Judy Blacker: A green-eyed blonde whose favorite expression is, "I don't understand this stuff." Can be seen working at Eaton's on weekends. Ambition: another Florence Nightingale.



Joan Caldwell: Blonde hair, blue eyes, interests include: bowling, canteen, and cokes. Ambition: to pass French and grow 1/2 inch taller than Gary.



Jim Cossette: A permanent fixture of Churchill High. His car is a haven for the 'boys' at noon. Can be seen at 4:01 madly dashing off for some unknown place.



Betty Crozier: "Yogi." This pretty brunette is one of the quieter girls at school? Seems her interests are bowling, canteens, and Tec Voc. Ambition: Fly like bird. (Stewardess).



Pat Dalenger: 'Stretch' the cute curler of Rm. 7, loves her opponents, bowling, canteen, United College and Pad! This sidekick of Barb's wants to gain 15 pounds.



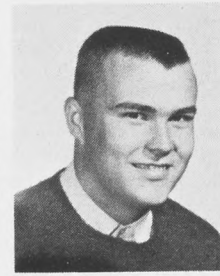
Moira Eagle: This brown haired, green-eyed gal is liked by all. Favorite expression: "But Mr. Robertson." Her main interests are in bowling and music. Ambition: Teacher.



Josephine Fuller: "Jo," this attractive blonde has many interests. Seems she's always busy on the weekends. We wonder why?? Ambition: to be a nurse; fever anyone?



Ruth Gilrairie: "Gus" has a favorite expression of "Hey gang, wait for me." Her smile and dimples make her popular with the boys and girls. Ambition: Female Perry Mason.



Brant Heywood: 'Grunt' is an outstanding member of the Room 7 tradition. Our able bodied president is never late for history. Usually seen pushing "Bud" around the halls. Future???



Laurie Holgate: "But Mr. Maurice, it must be my turn to translate." This enthusiasm for French is overwhelming, but as for the rest of the school, well?



David Huston: At times David gets battered around quite a bit from two "apes" sitting in front and back of him. Good luck in future Dave.



Pat Kimball: Pat, who is a friend to all, especially boys, can be found at canteens and parties. Favorite expression: "What do we get today?" Ambition: to sleep 22 hours a day.



Diane King: The dark-haired gal of Room 7 with an extra special personality. Her interests include almost everything. Future will see her nursing at Children's Hospital.



Luba Kostyshyn: This active lass is Room 7's secretary. Her interests include basketball, school and more basketball. Favorite expression, "Will you please sign the attendance slip?" Ambition: "Who knows?"



Ernie Krzywonas: Ernest is the super ticket salesman in Rm. 7. Usually has his homework done. How come? I guess it's the study periods, eh Ernie?



Shaunda Littlewood: Muirhead house captain. Churchill's premier "Bulldog." This ball of fire is always on the go. Ambition: to get to classes on time. Interests: Millionaires only.



Bob Lyon: "Tubb," Room 7's mad Maths monster. He shocks everybody with some of his wild proofs. His old green Pontiac is usually filled with girls. How come Tubb?



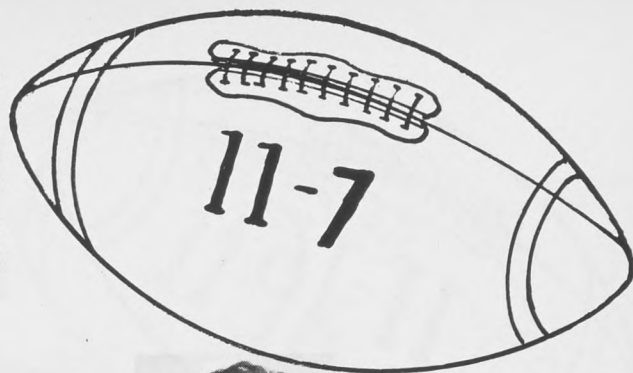
Allison MacKay: 'Axle' enjoys sports and canteen. Her interests are weekend parties and tall boys. Ambition: to take a course in Home Economics. Fate: Making candy floss.



Joyce Magel: Every morning Joyce is seen homework hunting. Her interests include Chemistry?? and boys who carry her across Osborne Street. Favorite expression: "Ah, So, Honey."



Barbara Masson: "Gidge," the cute V.P. of Room 7, loves canteen, Chinese food and "mangeant" at Pat's. Also likes "Mooch." Ambition: add a few inches in height and be a second Florence Nightingale.



Judy McElroy: This gal is as pretty as punch, a barrel of fun and can usually be seen laughing. She is no slouch at telling jokes. Ambition: Nurse.



Gerry McNeice: "Gerald." This gal came from Daniel Mac in September. Favorite pastime is chewing gum. Been caught yet, Gerry? Ambition: to get her driver's licence. Fate: Hitch-hiking.



Sandra Millen: "Shorty." Good things come in small packages. Interests: sports, Guides, Hi-C, teaching Sunday school, and swimming. Where does school fit in, Sandy? Ambition: to pass French.



Maureen Munday: "Mae" is a friend to anyone she can see?? This gal, the best talker of Rm. 7, has an ambition to be a pill pusher. Favorite expression: "Where's my glasses?"



Eldred Norton: Our school's vice-president. She cheer-leads, loves sports, dancing and a certain boy. Can be seen giving Phil advice. Ambition: to crack a whip (teach).



Linda Paulus: Top student with a pleasing personality. Her brown eyes are admired by people with green eyes and it's no wonder.



Marilyn Pearson: A really all-round athlete and house captain for Hodges. Usually seen roaring up to school in a '51 Pontiac. Favorite expression: "Oh, that's too much to do."



Helen Pincock: This Grey Cup trotting girl is crazy about football, the Bombers, dissecting frogs, and Lake Winnitoba. Back for grade 12 and then into nursing.



Margaret Pincock: Margie's the girl with the big smile, and smart talk — when she talks. Back to school for another year and then, as her twin, into nursing.



Val Powls: Val studies her Maths very hard now. What's so interesting Val? Favorite expression: "Let's do something different." Her ambition is to knit a pair of size 11 socks



Heather Pusey: Always has a cheery hello for all. Although not sports-minded, Heather keeps fully occupied. Doing what, I wonder? Main interest: boys. Her ambition is to be a nurse.



Bill Ray: "Wee Willy" is the deep voice at the back of the room. He is active in all sports and a good competitor in all. He likes old Fords and canteens.



Judy Rudd: "Bud" can be seen running to her locker between classes. Lives strictly for those weekends. Ambition: to be a housewife. Fate: a wife without a dishwasher.



Linda Skinner: "Muley" can usually be seen with "Andy" walking in the halls between periods. Her history note-book is popular with a few of the boys in the room.



Lindsay Saunders: His notebooks are his chief source of trouble. The right book is never in the right place at a certain period. Next year will see him trying grade XII.



Linda Tucker: "Tuck." Here's a gal who usually has her homework done. Her interests include basketball, Chemistry and bowling. Favorite expression: "Oh really." Ambition: to be a nurse.



Joan Wilkes: "Peanut" lives for weekends, canteens and parties. Would like to grow three inches. Favorite expression: "Let's go to Grieves." Ambition: fashion reporter.



Roberta Young: The cute kid from Tucson, Arizona. Seems to be quite a threat to our girls. Well liked by all. Enjoys canteen and bowling. Ambition: nurse.

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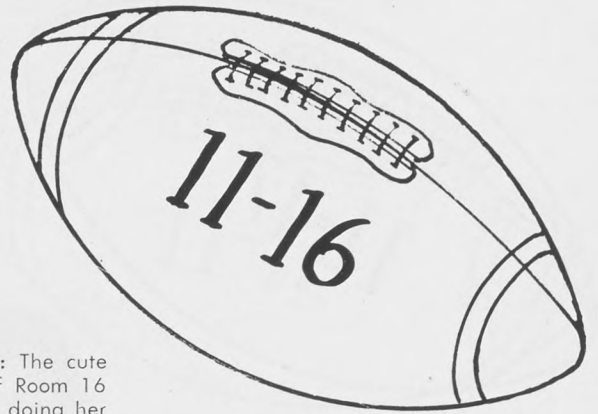
Mark McDougall: Dark McMougall can be seen waltzing into Biology to talk to Mr. Cook's frog. Refuses to support Churchill's football team because he thinks they should be called the "Bull-frogs."



Karen Milford: After two years in Germany, Karen can be considered our Canadian continental import. "Savoir faire" unlimited — especially in Maths and Chemistry. Next year — hello cruel world!



June Milroy: The cute little V.P. of Room 16 can be seen doing her Maths at 8:57 every morning. Favorite expression — "Rushed again." Ambition — Comptometrist.



Wally Monson: Room 16's answer to Yul Bryner. Wally can be found at "The Spoon" in the company of a Pepsi. Active in sports. Main ambition — who knows?



Ken Paige: Is a grease monkey at a local garage. Generous with the big Buick (for a small fee). Active in sports. Ambition — to pass grade 10 Maths.



Gordon Pedlar: "Mack the Knife." The strong silent type. Gord prefers to be left alone. Always seen wearing his well known black leather jacket. Future — uncertain.



John Petriew: Is one of Rm. 16's late arrivals. Favorite pastime: sleeping in French and History classes. Ambition — to pass grade 11. Future — who knows?



George Phillips: Sits at the back of Rm. 16 with Cadger. One of the room's quiet guys. Seems to always have his homework done.



Sharon Priestley: "Toots" — room 16's fair blushing brunette. Finds herself occupied as school Frolic Rep. Everything about her is real george!! Next year — Churchill for grade 12. Future — Florence Nightingale.



Ray Pritchard: "Pritch" owns a community locker — Usually financially embarrassed with gay social life. Can be heard saying to Gifford and Read, "check the chicks." Can be seen pushing the "Kriek" around town. Favorite expression — Tee Heel!!



Gary Read: "Charlie." Rm. 16's amiable pres. — the voice from the back of the room saying "I wasn't here for that!" A great curler whose ambition is to talk a better game than Pritch.



Cathay Smith: Room 16's mathematician. Her big blue eyes could attract the boys if it weren't for — outside interests? Next year may see her as a trapeze artist.



Ross Sundmark: Ross is another one of Rm. 16's quiet guys. Ross is or seems to be Mr. Wright's favorite student. Ross is our rm.'s Van Gogh. Future — Arts, he hopes.



Ted Tolton: Ted's ambition lies somewhere in the entertainment world. His interests range from spinning discs at dances to a certain girl (??)



Curtis Wood: Another one of our second year men. Can be seen pushing around a '58 Chev. "Pet Peeve" — Wayne Baron. Curtis likes Chem. labs, We wonder why!!



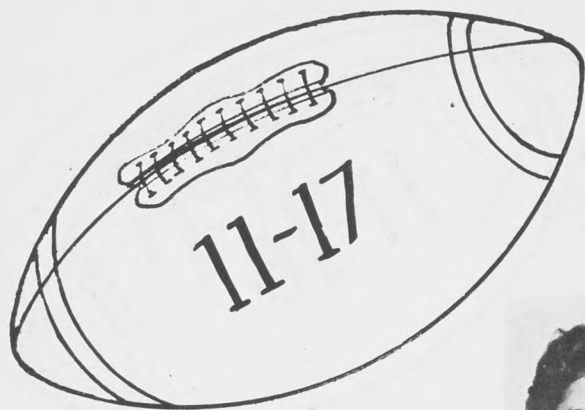
Judy Wynne: "Beaver" waits impatiently for science periods and weekends. Wonder why?? Favorite expression: Oh, but yes! Ambition — Punching keys on a typewriter.



Lew Yelland: "Hey Lew." "Which one Dad?" says Lew. Lew made All Star line-backer. A most sports minded type of fellow. Always singing latest hit tunes.



Ted Zuchowics: "Zukie". Rm. 16's representative in the business world. Ted left school sometime in November — before the Christmas rush.



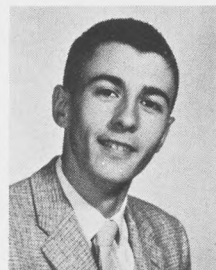
John Anderson: One of the illustrious D. J.'s of the noon-hour radio, "Ollie" can be seen on Saturday nights "bombing" around town with "the gang" in Kautz's car, running over old ladies.



Anne Bartlett: Anne is the dizzy blond of Rm. 17. Famous for her black phys. ed. shorts and her purse!! Ambition: fashion buyer. Probable fate: buying her childrens clothes.



Shelagh Bell: This yearbook co-editor is Room 17's cutest girl! Just ask her. Can usually be found chuckling (at her own jokes). Interest: Sports and? Ambition: to be 5 ft. tall.



Ron Brown: Ron is one of the quiet boys of the room. He has a little trouble with school work but manages to keep his head above water. Ambition: Psychologist. Probable fate: wait and see.



Ken Buydens: Ken can be found at Tec-Voc dances "watching the chickies." He and Phil have the messiest locker in the school. He can't understand why he's not on the ALL STAR TEAM.



Jill Capri: Wants to be called Jill, not Linda as she often is. Cheerleader who doesn't think the cartwheels are really necessary. Future: Who knows?



Clarice Carstens: Clarice can always be recognized by her unforgettable laugh. Says she reads the minutes in Student Council quietly because she's always bungling them. Ambition: nil. It figures Has a collection of dolls, (what kind?)



Don Chatterley: Don, alias "Ace," is the only one who always has his history notes done. Good sense of humour, all-around athlete, and of course that great knowledge of the French language.



Bill Craning: Rm. 17's guitarist — determined to be second Dwayne Eddy, if his plucking finger doesn't get strangled. Good luck, Bill.



Bill Cruse: This kid's a laugh and a half and then some. Can be found arguing with Mr. Belton or "tootin' his flute" in the music room. Churchill's future Einstein?



Bob Donnelly: One of Room 17's track stars — can be found pounding the hallways before the rest of us are awake. Ambition: (ask him). Good luck, Bob!



Jean Downie: Her favorite way to escape geometry proofs is to look puzzled as if to say "Will you show me how, Mr. Wright?" Grade 12 means study.



Mary Downing: Mary is Churchill's future poetess (or violinist??) This pleasant gal can often be found charging "late dues" at the local library when not raking in 90's. We wish you luck, Mary.



Betty Eastveld: "Tex," when she isn't dodging her Latin homework, can be found reading Earl Stanley Gardner mystery stories. A confirmed horse-lover — Ambition: nursing.



Jim Ferguson: "Fergie" is Room 17's bookie appears to be good in Maths and can juggle figures well. Grade 12 will follow 11 when he graduates.



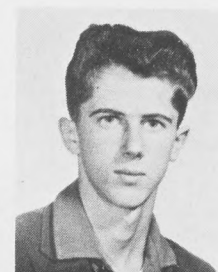
Doug Fisher: This fellow has a drawl that would make any Texan turn green with envy. Mr. Wright's geometry theorems suffer badly. Will see grade 12 very soon?



Edie Gerstendorf: When she completes Grade Eleven French, Mr. Kallos might take a few lessons in German from this lass. Her smile is worth a million. Churchill Grade 12 next year.



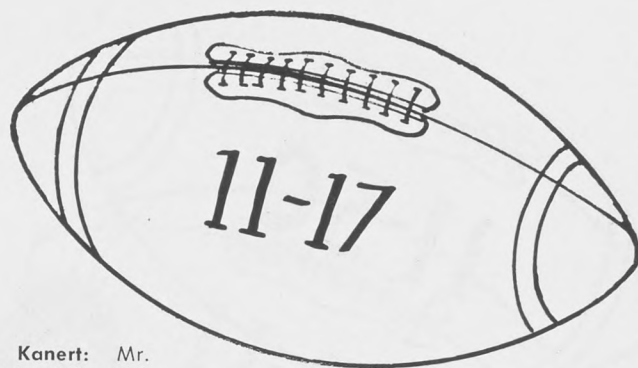
Linda Grande: This secretary-treasurer of Room 17 is also girls' sports editor of the yearbook. She can frequently be seen 'Bobbing down the halls. Future — infant instructor.



Doug Hallstead: Room 17's Science Fiction bug. Mrs. Wigg wonders where he gets his vocabulary. It's out of this world. (father's a Prof.).



Danny Heindl: A genius who can't diagnose Cruse's Physics Problems. "Co-ed"itor of yearbook, Dan looks forward to Grade 12.



Jim Irving: "Big Irv," is Captain of Scurfield house and uses this as an excuse for coming in late. He's a great sports enthusiast. When he grows up he wants to be a man.



George Kanert: Mr. Belton's best friend!? — can be seen constantly laughing at Saper. Future — will die of hysterics — (entirely possible)!



Margaret Killen: "Mark" is one of Mr. Wright's feminine geometry problems. She and Jean are a pair of cards if wound up. HOW?



Edith Kimpton: Short by nature but this gal can make you smile if she wants to. Follow she will the worn path to Grade 12.



Charles La Riviere: Charlie says he's the most experienced in the room, (but experienced at what?) His "unique" philosophy and views on life have often set the room roaring with laughter. Good luck in the future, if there is any, Charlie!



Pati McGrath: Yogi can be seen in Charleswood or at Judy's. Favorite expression: "Good morning." Hobby: poker and yoga ??? (Oh well). Ambition: card-sharp. Pet peeve: Anne.



Phil Murray: If the School President is to set an example, our school would be in mayhem. Has slow reaction to Mrs. Wiggins' literature dictation, and Mr. Kallos corrects him saying, Mr. Hey to you son."



Barrie Nichol: Another of Room 17's track "boys," always good for a laugh, but decided school at Churchill too easy — Vancouver's gain. Good luck, Nick.



Sydney Porter: This sweet and personable gal is a friend of everyone. She spends her spare time in the gym with Churchill's whiz basketballers. Future will find her at U. of M.



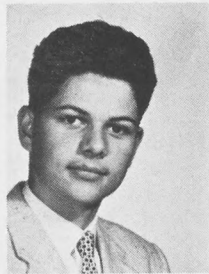
Dale Reid: Ambitious? Pres. of Rm. 17. Watch out for this brown-haired, brown-eyed specimen, girls!!! Main ambition: to get over 60 in French.



Jim Saper: "Sape" is a character!! Many girl friends, and Mr. Belton's dull puns keep him busy. School is a passing fad. Future — you name it.



Leonard Sawatsky: Len's favorite class is Physics, and boy can he and Buydens ever mess up an experiment! His favorite hobby is hunting. Ambition: big game hunter. Probable fate: zoo keeper.



Gerry Stibbard: Pounds the hallowed halls with Woolston and Donnelly. If he can't be one of Mr. Phillips' prides and joys, Mathematics is his strongest point (so he says).



Dorothy Taylor: 'Dodie' our import from Brandon can usually be seen walking home with Anne. She seems to have everyone envying her eyes. Ambition: Lab. Technician. Fate: test tube cleaner.



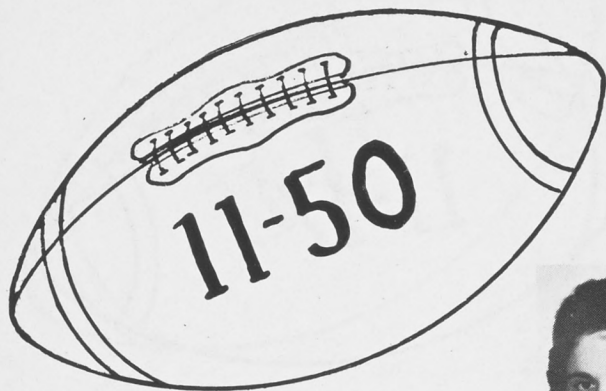
Richard Whitehouse: "Rich" is the All-Star basketball player of the room? He and Mr. Wright are famous for their constant babbling about the superiority of Hodges House. (Windy, isn't it?)



Carol Wisdom: Carol is a member of the Grade 11 Latin class and has the shapeliest verb endings in the room. Favorite hobby: listening to Mario Lanza records while reading pocket novels (uncensored maybe?)



Larry Woolston: Room 17's strong silent type — famous track star. Ambition: to beat expert Nick in a cross country race.



Vera Ahronson: Vera is Room 50's star bowler. Her ambition is to get a 240 game. Next year will find Vera out in the business world.



Marilyn Argue: Quiet in school, but we wonder? A swell kid to know and fun to have around. Next year will see Marilyn charming her boss.



Diane Campbell: Likes, for some reason, to walk down stairs? Enjoys having all her homework done on time! Ambition: to pass History. Best of luck, Diane.



Pat Connell: This girl's big brown eyes make the boys melt. She always has a ready smile, and is a very quiet gal. Lots of luck, "Tony."



Ron Crowell: "Rabbit" is Room 50's outstanding. He's always "outstanding" by his locker checking the chicks. Interests: "girls, what else?" Ambition: to have a seven-day weekend.



Olga Landega: Room 50's Social Rep. Can be seen coming in late every History period, but her personality won Mr. Doerkson over. Future: Tec-Voc.



Judy Lloyd-Jones: Can be seen running to her next class pushing Margaret along. Well-known and liked by everyone. Next year: secretary for some lucky guy. Good luck.



Darlene McIntyre: This blonde, liked by all, does well in school. Can always be seen talking with Diane. Ambition: to meet Elvis in Memphis. Good luck "Squirt."



Richard McCoo: Is Rm. 50's little helper in every way. Can always be heard commenting on teachers' remarks. Future for Richard is to drive a Cadillac.



Marjorie Mott: Room 50's energetic cheerleader is active in all "Athletic" activities. She tells us her ambition is to learn to spell. Good luck, Marj.



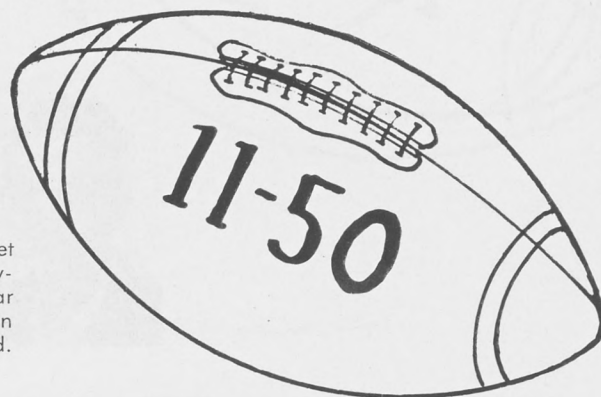
Gordon Nicolson: One of Room 50's brighter students? Can always be found helping Olga down the halls. Future: head representative of Winnipeg. Ambition to be ambitious.



Elsie Obach: Rm. 50's "Bundle of Joy" with looks and a personality to match. Room secretary. Can be heard saying "Oh! Forgot the attendance!" Future: private secretary.



Carol Ruta: This quiet brunette amazes everyone, and next year we'll be seeing her in the business world. Good luck!



Tess Savoie: Tess is our petite "milk bar" girl. Can always be seen discussing everybody's affairs. Biggest ambition to Tessy is to reach 5 feet!



Richard Smith: Our worthy president is well liked by all. Ambition: "don't know." Future: "don't know." Tell us, what does he know?! Lots of luck, "Rick."



Judy Sparrow: This friendly blonde can be found yelling at her sister. She participates in all athletic activities. Next year: business world. Best of luck, "Jugs."



Margaret Sparrow: Room 50's "quiet?" vice-president, can usually be found driving her teachers to retirement. Next year will see Maggie in the business world. Good luck.



Sylvia Stefiuk: This pretty chic is known as Cseepy." She is fond of music and enjoys dancing. A certain Boxing Day will bring chuckles. Good luck, "Cseep."



Marvin Stengrim: Rm. 50's Army rep, 'Marv' has lots of Top Secrets. Yea gals, he uses Top Brass, what else?! Next year — digging ditches for the WAC's.



Vera Swan: Not always heard, but we know she's there. Well known and liked by all. Sure she's going places but she's not sure where!



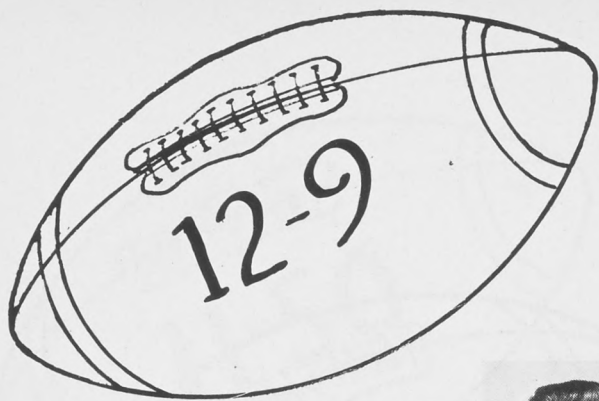
Art Williams: An ardent fan of Hoby Gillman, Art's pastime is filling Crowell full of lead (staples). Ambition — fastest stapler in Churchill. Any takers? Next year: Pro bowler?



Sylvia Worthington: Envied for her long blonde hair and what is under it. Quiet during school, but we wonder? Next year will see Sylvia in an office.



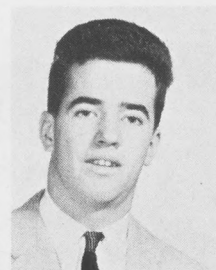
Bill Zimmer: "Click" is a sound supporter of Hodges House. Enjoys sports, especially bowling. Expression: "Cool it granny." Ambition: to own a Lincoln. Vaa Vaa Voom!



Duncan Anderson: Forms the "greater" half of the Deere-Anderson alliance. Has an aptitude for rock and roll (hair). "Dunc" will make a guest appearance at the accountancy faculty at U.



Charles Baker: "Verbosity incorporated," another of Room 9's patriots? Charlie plans to take up Architecture if and when he gets through Grade 12.



Brian Bell: "The old philosopher." Brian has high, but rather strange, ambitions — he wants to be a university. Sure you do Brian!



Bob Binding: Another expert curler of Room 9. Bob is active in most sports. Like "Dunc," plans to be a chartered accountant.



Ray Deere: The mastermind of his and Dunc's physics experiments. Despite his success in the portrayal of Laertes. Ray will forego an acting career for Science at U.



Karen Ann Doern: Karen is known in Rm. 9 as the talkative one. Always has a smile for everyone. Her interests range from music to boys. Ambition: "I'll never tell."



Bob Kavanagh: Bob is a very studious fellow as shown by his numerous trips to the library? in study periods. Ambition: Structural Engineer. (Structure of what?)



Fred Keeley: Mr. Exuberance. Tells us he is good in all sports, especially track. "Big-mouth" thinks he is going to take Science at the U of M next year.



Petrusia Kozub: "Tusia," the second last of the famous Kozub Quintet can usually be found sitting in Kerr's after 4. Her ambition: to be a great concert violinist. Probable fate: Country Hoedown?



Rowly Lorimer: Known to his intimates as "little boy lost," Rowly is famous for his clear cut logical explanations. Ultimately plans to be a dentist.



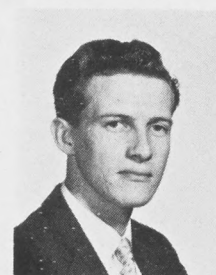
Murray MacKay: Quote: "It's no wonder you don't finish with the rest of us Murray, you don't start with the rest of us." Ambition: U of M.



Jack Mahan: "Jake," a cohort of Smith, and a stalwart of the basketball team, is Room 9's "candy man." Next year leaves Churchill for U.



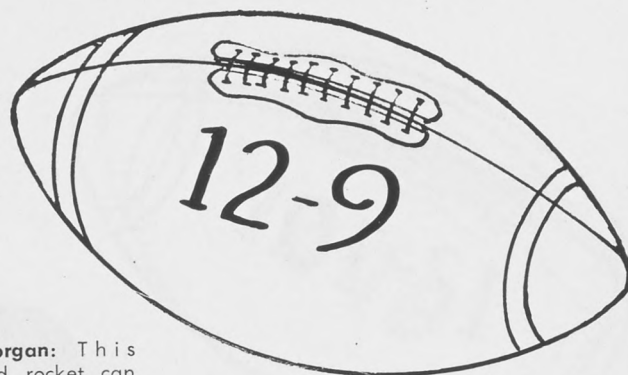
Ernie Malakoff: Another of Churchill's basketballers,, Ernie can often be seen hurrying to school at 8:57 a.m. When questioned about his future, he replied "maybe?"



Gerry Malo: Is known for leaving classes ten minutes early, followed by Sturgeon and Baker. A responsible student? Next year: University.



Ron Martin: Quote Mr. Currie: "Now Ron, if you can only stay awake a little while longer." Ron plans to take Arts at U., then on to teaching.



Lorraine Moffat: Often asked by classmates: "When did you start bleaching your hair?" Lori swears it is natural, but those dark roots —? Well liked, Lori is recognized for her musical contributions. Future: marriage



Joan Morgan: This red-haired rocket can usually be found bombing down the hall at 8:59½ a.m. just in time to see the door close. Her ambition is to pass French. Good luck, Mo!



Cameron Nicolson: Cam, one of the many quiet boys in Room 9, wants to be an engineer. Ha! who ever heard of a quiet engineer?



George Paulus: George arrives at school completely exhausted after his long walk from home. George is active in all sports good in most. Next year: Geology at U.



Bob Pike: "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise." Right, Bob. Bob has a great many ambitions.



Brian Richardson: Brian liked Grade XI chemistry so much that he is taking it again this year. Hopes to pass Grade XII in one year. Good luck!



Marg Simpson: "Simpy" is Room 9's mad woman driver?? Frequently seen at the Sals in the big green bomb with the girls. Favorite expression: "But officer I" August will see Marg. emptying bed pans.



Barry Smith: Barry is a quiet boy who seems to be conserving his energy for later life. He thinks he wants to be a cowboy. Good for you, Barry.



Jim Steel: "Shifter" is a car customizer deluxe, specializing in tape and mudflaps. One of Churchill's noonday P.A. announcers. Next year, Engineering at U.



Brian Sturgeon: Brian is known for his fervent patriotism in singing "O Canada." "Sturg" can frequently be seen going down Hay in his car at 11:30. Next year U. of M. for Engineering.



Diane Thatcher: "Thatch" is room 9's "party girl," who goes home to Ken every weekend. A quiet, timid girl whose only ambition is to marry. Next year U. of M.



Ray Waddell: Ray has a surprising aptitude for breaking chemistry equipment — in demonstrations! A curler of some (very little) repute. Next year Accountancy.



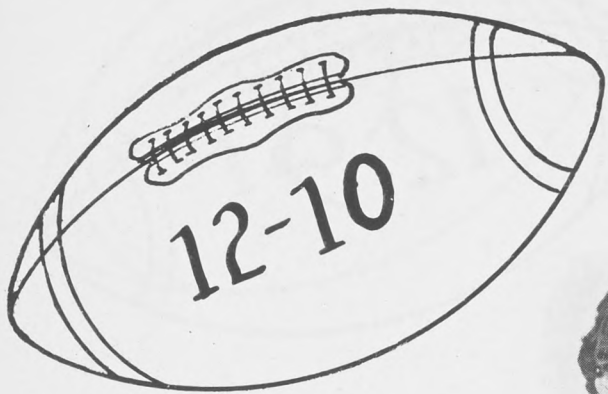
Phyllis Wedding: Phyllis, the musician of Room 9, recently became a member of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Her ambition is to be an old maid and have 2 Siamese cats.



Barry Wilkinson: Quote, "He strikes me as the sort of person who, if he didn't have any money, would be poor" unquote. Wilk is famous for his psychoanalysis of Hamlet. Ambition: U. of M.



Jim Smith: Quote Mr. Wright, "Who's teaching this class Smith, me or you?" Jim's a member of Churchill's varsity squad. Ambition — Chartered Accountant.



Peggy Lou Anderson: This friendly "little" girl sings in the choir, works weekends, and sometimes catches up her history notes! She always has some excuse to leave school early. The future will find Peggy at United College.



Gail Acaster: This future Santa Claus, known as the tall, cool one, is a man of many "talents." D. J. for our school radio and super salesman for St. Vital Grads.



Carol Barber: Exported to Vancouver early in the year, leaving maths classes dull for Mr. Robertson. Bye "Bar", we sure have missed her "rousing" humour. Looking forward to an active life in B.C.? . . . At what Carol?



Gerald Bellefeuille: Gerry, a newly recruited Churchillite, makes friends easily and has become popular with everyone — especially with "les femmes" of Rm. 10. Quotable quotes: "Honest! It's my brother who wants Linda's picture!"



Marion Brown: Marion is Room 10's pert secretary treasurer and top student. Marion's good nature and winning smile will certainly bring her success in the future. Next year — United College.



Mike Brydges: "Quiet Mike" can be heard in maths asking Herold — "what did you get?" or constantly chuckling in Chemistry. U. of M. will see "Anthony" in Arts next year. Good luck!



Jacque Cooke: This popular young miss can be seen at "THE STORE." Plans to go to U. of M. next year. Wonder why? Ambition: to hook an engineer. Fate to marry a plumber.



Louise Ann Craig: Participates in all sports, an avid supporter of Hodges House. Friendly and well-liked, "Cragie" always has a mischievous twinkle in those big blue eyes. Why Lou?



Gary Cross: This "deb-onair" young man is another employee of "BIG D". This year should finish him at C.H.S. one way or another. Rm. 10 hasn't yet decided what his future will be.



Jim Farmer: This man "in uniform" is majoring in some grade 12 subjects; that is to say, he takes them with several rooms. Good luck in the future Jim!



Pat Forrest: Pat, popular president of room 10, can be found taking Jiver's teasing, "dans bonne humeur." Tights can be pretty embarrassing, eh Pat? Future finds her in B.C.



Diane Fridfinnson: This young lady was misinformed — believes school starts in January. We often wonder what goes on behind this quiet face. Future years will find her "in the service of Humanity." (teaching).



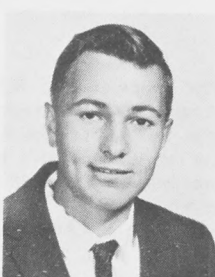
Don Gall: Well known for his curling (with rocks). Infamous (not really) for his school work. He and big "M" seem to get along fine; how we'll never know. Good luck in the future!



Allan Good: One half of chemistry's giggling duet, according to Pat. Plays the piano (among other things) with Pike. Seen frequently at the "Stage Door." Future: Arts at U. of M.



Dianne Halliday: Our V.P. has all the qualities of a red head temper? Is lovable?? and can keep up a running narration!! Notorious for putting a corner of room 10 into fits of laughter. Future — undecided.



Ed Herold: Brains?? Brawn?? This "versatile" track man with "jet-propelled" wit? intends to be a full-time legal beagle and a part-time psychoanalyst — "I plead insanity." Churchill will never be the same without him (thank goodness!)



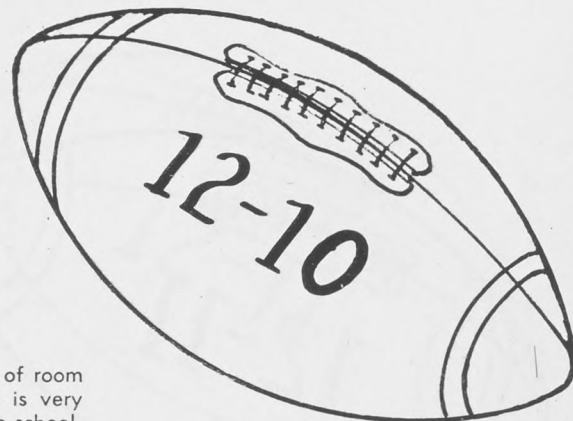
Pat Holbrow: This future "school marm" won't have any trouble handling her pupils, so she tells us. Her many activities include ushering at the symphony, participating in choirs and cleaning up newsstands.



Frea Hollidge: This future "red-coat" as we have been told, has a good side to his character — it must be the side away from us. Pastime — stretching. Reason — "I've just got to reach 5'8 1/2". Good luck Fred!



Lynne Humphreys: This sports-minded lass is always ready for a good laugh. Room 10's foolscap snitcher plans to follow in M.D.'s footsteps (teaching Phys. Ed. that is.)



Carol Hunter: Member of "Riley's Friendly 5 Car Pool." Active in all sports, notorious for cheating skill in curling. Criminal career continues in Phys. Ed. Next year: U. of B.C.



Linda Kerr: One of room 10's many who is very active — outside school. Her aspirations are to showbusiness, but at the moment she's busy — with schoolwork???



Nadya Kostyshyn: This mathematician, Mr. Robertson's protégé has a weird sense of humour; she takes great delight in using her artistic ability to its best advantage — drawing hearts and eyes, etc., for Mr. Cook. Next year: U. of M.



Bob Lyburner: Re-imported from B.C. — active in every thing; S. House — all star, teen page, D.J. on radio, etc. Future—Interior designer. Fate—cartoonist for F.P.



Irmgard Matthes: This pert miss, with her big brown eyes, can be found soothing weary shoppers at the Bay. Dependable Irm can always be counted on for a "smart" answer. Favorite expression — "Oh Di---anne!!!"



Gwen Moffett: One of Mr. Belton's protégés although she finds "maths" more interesting. The future will find Gwen nursing the sick, then off into the wild blue yonder.



Jack Nilsen: Jack is last years' whiz in maths. This well-liked fellow is a "has been." Ambition: Keep his hair combed. Next year sees Jack with a gold-plated shovel!



Doris Pearce: Five feet minus? of charm and smiles! Takes teasing of sin boys in back of room 10, cheerfully. A "Hodgesite." Plans taking Home Ec. at U. of M. Fate—Short-Order Cook.



David Reid: Dave's perpetual smile keeps others guessing his real thoughts. Forever silent (he keeps his friends by being so). His future? The world is his! Good luck Dave!



Lynn Riley: This pert pretty miss can often be seen chauffeuring the "gang" home. Next year — Children's Hospital. Ambition: To catch an intern. Fate: to hook an Orderly.



Leola Roe: This vivacious kid is composed of beauty, brains and personality. They just haven't been discovered yet! Favorite pastime—skating; what's it for the future Lee, —business or nursing?



Peter Sim: Is known for his "long" essays in history; Pete is Rm. 10's all-star lineman of the year. Superb as actor of Shakespearean plays.



Michael Starosilec: The big, little boy of Rm. 10 amuses himself by eating chocolate bars in study. Is known for his head shocking remarks in class and "intelligent" questions in biology.



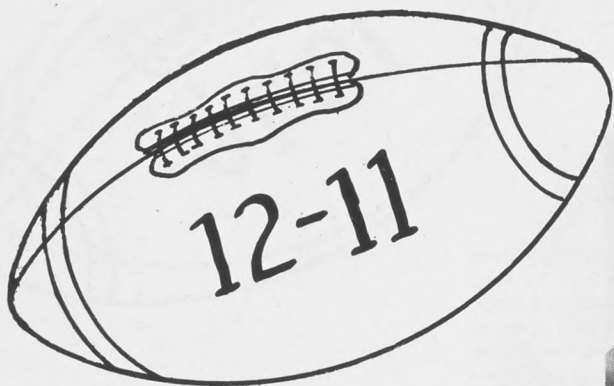
Lorena Williams: Our future redhead?? Favorite haunt is Eaton's linens. If you need a charming nurse in the near future, this "is"? the gal to seek—she hopes. Good luck "Weiner."



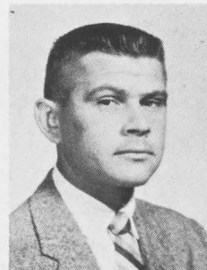
Jackie Wood: This girl is noted for her short skirts, dimpled knees and fabulous?? maths marks. "Woodie" took the big step and cut her hair. Future — soothing fevered brows.



Cathy Young: Scurfield's great house captain!! is either laughing or talking. "Cherchez---???" Never found in study period. Pastime "socializing." Favorite expression — "Oh you guys—that's awful!" Future — Yea Doctor.



Tom Adshead: "Terrible Tom" is one of the few quiet men in Room 11. Says he studies hard and his marks prove it?? Favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing, and studying over the weekend.



Bill Begal: "Wee Willie" is also known as the "Seldom Seen Kid." When he happens to be around he likes to argue with the teachers and help the boys pick up refreshments.



André Belanger: Room 11's Frenchman — always willing to help others in need of homework. Active in army cadets, likes shooting, dancing, and is a reading enthusiast? Future: business.



Doug Brautigan: Better known as "The Wastebout" this boy has logged more sack time this term in Physics than in any previous year. Claims he will do even better next year when he takes another whack at Gr. XII.



Bob Butchart: The "Butcher" likes Physics and bugging Lindsay about losses. Says he really isn't Paul Pender but he shows a real mean left JAB in Math. Future: Fudgie Taster.



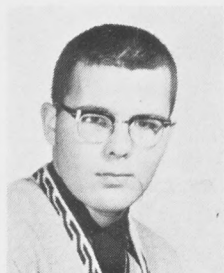
Terry Curran: Terry is usually found in Greave's or wandering around streets and halls (not alone!) Drives a big black Chev. on Friday nights. Ambition: Agriculture at U. of M.



Larry Fedorchuk: "Fuzzy" is a master Chemist and Physicist and spends his time prompting Mitch. One of Webster's stand-out soccer players, Fuzz is an all around boy. Wants to get educated so he can relax.



Wayne Galaugher: The Ol' ex-king has become a track star this year. Also an expert gymnast and electrician. Active in everything, Wayne feels he could do better if he didn't have to waste so much time on school.



Charles Gregor: "Butch" has finally seen the light and admits that school is almost as important as football. Since he got his contact lenses he looks down on everybody except when he tells Bill about marriage.



Larry Hodgkinson: "The Voice" — Hodges house's own P.A. system can be seen blazing down the halls at noon hour. Has a one-track mind—on track but feels that counting trees helps him in maths.



Bob Holden: When Mr. Bell says, "Students and others" we know that Bob is one of the others. Works hard in school (at keeping awake) and claims he will be Rm. 11's first millionaire. Good luck!



Les Jones: Big Les showed great condescension in returning to school this year but left in a huff when he found out that "Smaiz" still had seniority. Can usually be seen after office hours in the vicinity of a certain blonde. Keep cool, Lester!



Mitch Konop: Big Mitch spends half his time scratching his head in wonder, three quarters of the time complaining about work and the rest of the time talking with the boys. Sometimes manages to fit in a bit of school work when there is nothing better to do.



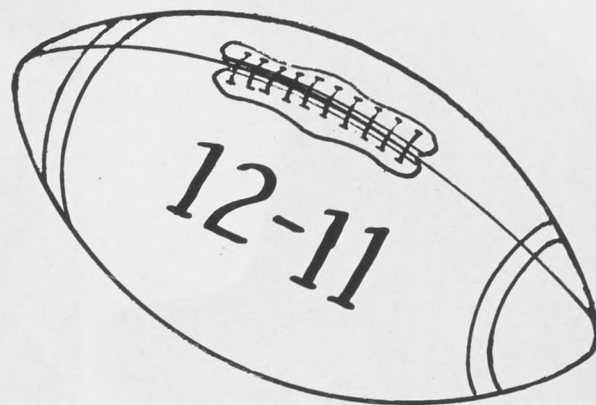
Harvey Kriscuinas: Old Harve is pretty busy in school — avoiding Mr. Phillips and his training and catching up with Jackie in the halls, which keeps him in shape. Works hard in school and should get a track scholarship from the U.S.A.



Bob Lindsay: Known to his many fans as "Snooker," this brawny fellow is going to school until his scholarship comes through. Likes winning contests, and being an All-Star and dreaming about the N.H.L.



Bob McClintock: "Clint" sits on the bench and studies the Varsity team, or is it a certain cheerleader. Manages to fit in a few classes between study periods, duties as room Pres. and Webster's House captain. Look out, Engineering!



Bill McDonald: "Wee Willie" is the official keeper of the attendance slip and as such receives special favors from the "Boys." Always has his physics done (he sits at the front) and plans to go into Engineering. Good luck.



Alex Obach: Alex is the man who zips around in the shiny black Galaxy. Works hard in class and gets out of a lot of extra work by leaving early. Good luck, Alex!



Bill Olschewski: "Here, Smaiz, can you do this one?" Bill likes to think up his own math questions and likes to bother his teachers and lesser classmates with his intelligence. Should make good in whatever he tries.



George Penston: McDonald's right hand man can be seen disappearing in a puff of smoke every day at 4:00 to reappear at 9:00 the next. What's the mystery, George? Future for the lad with the empty physics book . . . ? a mystery!



Dave Quinton: The "Mathematician" sits in room 17 and shakes his head in despair but his hard work should pay off in time. Takes part in all inter-house sports and is one of the best there is with excuses in Physics.



Vere Scott: is one of Rm. 11's quieter lads. Mr. Wright keeps the class up to date on Vere's achievements. (Modesty keeps Vere silent). His artistic ways show in his homework which is neat but never complete. Future: undecided.



John Smaizys: "Shmeglie" also goes under the name of "Ol' Gran'dad" (for two obvious reasons.) Would like to be first in class but pining away takes the edge off his eagerness so he takes it easy.



Jim Thickson: Mr. Wright's pride and joy. Works hard in all classes — he hardly sleeps two hours a day. Likes tiny cars, curling, and physics classes with the lights out. Future: unknown.



George Trafton: "Grubby" is the hard-worker in Rm. 11 and his marks get better all the time. His quiet manner explodes into laughter during Physics classes where he keeps saying "Blank." Future: getting hooked.



Dave Walker: "Beefy" keeps calm in Math class and works hard. Can usually be seen grinding it out in study hall. Likes skiing and hunting. Good luck in the future.



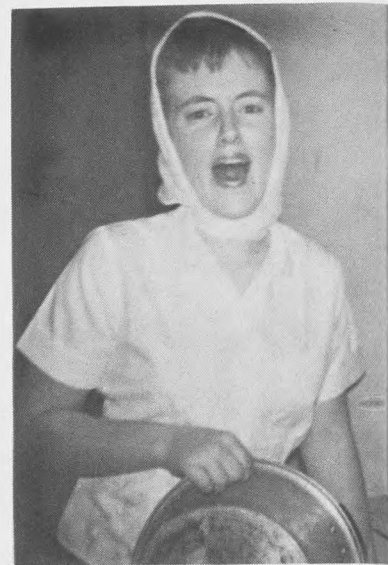
Brian Zimmer: This smiling lad (when his teeth are in) guides the fortunes of Hodges and never is marked late. (He still has last year's list of excuses). Does school work once in a while and can usually be found anywhere but in class. Good luck, Zim!!



Always keen and alert.



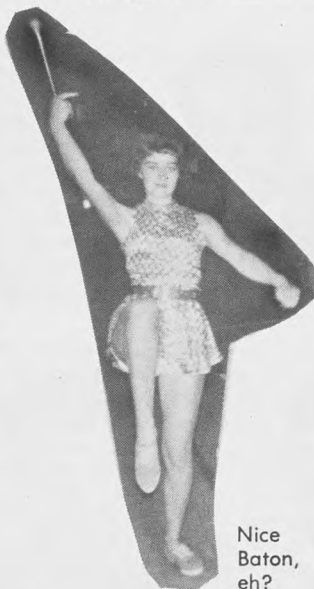
I'll get over this if it kills me.



Mama said there'll be days like this.



I simply can't tell.
It's a secret.



Nice Baton,
eh?



The Roadrunner.
(Beep, Beep)



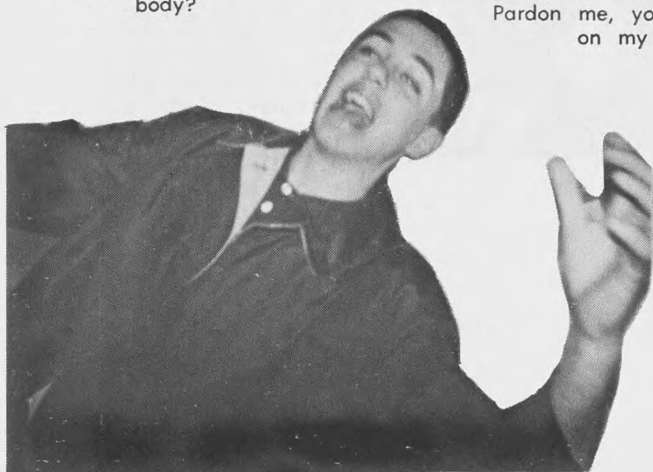
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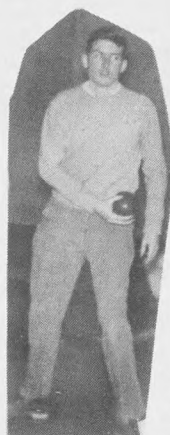
The body? Where's the
body?



Pardon me, you're standing
on my foot.



No! No! Help!
PAGE 22gh!



Okay
you
asked
for it!



Drink it all up.



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GRADE 7 — ROOM 14

ROW 1 — Maurice Allard, Lauma Bekeris, Wayne Campbell, Sheila Carlson, Pamela Clark, Donald Clark, Ian Fillingham, Bob Fowler, Gail Frederick.

ROW 2 — George Friesen, Darlene Fryer, Fred Goodine, Stephanie Graham, Tony Grande, Allen Grey, Charles Hansen, Bob Holbrow, Larry Humphreys.

ROW 3 — Brian Langtry, Cheryl Lowen, David Maxwell, Georgia Medway, Monica Mueller, Dorothy Moffett, Larry Mudge, Barry Peeler, Sharon Mitchell.

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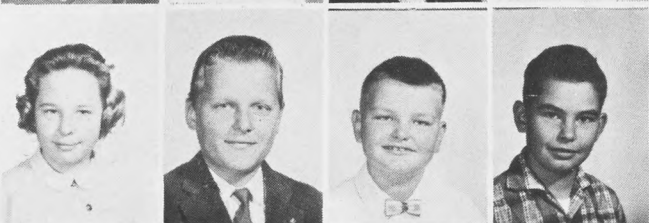
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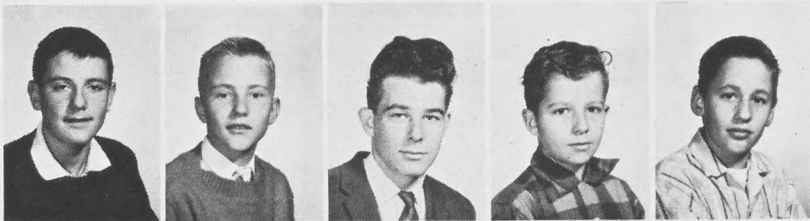
ROW 2 — Jim Gibbons, George Horsfall, David Iles, June King, Philip Leach, Barrie Letters, Sandra Malcolm, Donald Mestery, Mary Parker.

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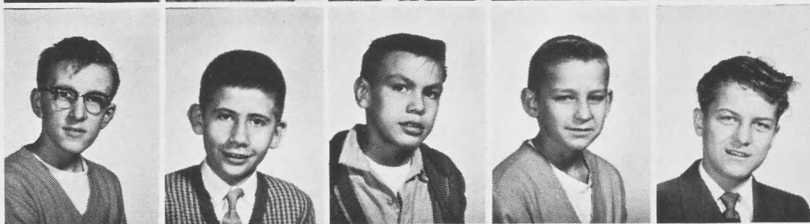
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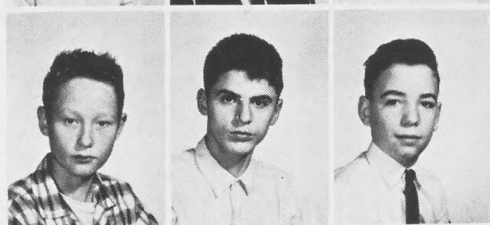
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ROW 2 — Ron Barrett, Mike Bartlette, Gerald Brattston, Gordon Brunette, Doug Ceretti, Bob Cumming, Ron Frayer, Harry Hamilton, Mike Holm.

ROW 3 — Lance Matthew, Brian Murray, Gisbert Peekhaus, William Peekhaus, George Peters, Mike Peters, Randy Sinclair, Richard Soko, Mike Szova.

ROW 4 — Ron Worthington, Bob Wuirch, Ian MacLeod.

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ROW 1 — Chris Aldridge, Pat Allard, Linda Baryluk, Edward Bishop, Cliff Bonneteau, Sandra Brocklehurst, Keith Brown, Ann Cheshire, Tim Connell.

ROW 2 — Drewe Davidson, Terry Galaugher, Bruce Gretsinger, Larry Halderson, Ken Hall, Christa Kaulfuss, Roger Kolt, Madeline Lambert, Barbara Landies.

ROW 3 — Edwards Landles, Clinton Lewis, Wayne Lewis, Donna Lough, Vance Masters, Diane McLay, Hans Munsters, Jane Ramsay, Ralph Ryland.

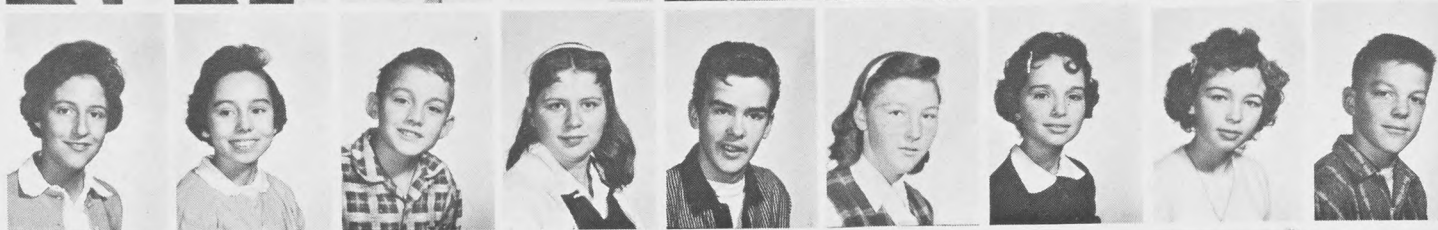
ROW 4 — Betty Stack, Carol Stengrim, Robbie Simpson, Audry Town, Kathleen Vandertol.

ROW 5 — Wendy Wach, Lynda Waksdale, Allen Wiebe, Dave Wood.

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GRADE 8 — ROOM 2

ROW 1 — Lynda Baird, Sharon Brown, Diane Carroll, Bob Channing, John Clough, Paul Conway, Brenda Fraser, Colleen Gilbertson, Darlene Grenkow.

ROW 2 — Sharon Hamblin, Lenna Holden, Terry Jones, Lois Keir, Rick Kendall, Sharon Krentz, Patsy Krockner, Marilyn Lane, Tom Liddle.

ROW 3 — Micheal McMahon, Allen Miller, Brenda Mitchell, Robert Murray, Stan Newman, Ronald Nicholson, Josephine Okopski, Judy Papson, Peter Renny.

ROW 4 — Richard Rock, Stephanie Schwark, Doug Scott, Ron Smith.

ROW 5 — Joan Southgate, Don Steele, Joan Thomson, Louise Whitcomb.

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ROW 2 — Tina Kuypers, Ardyth Laidler, Marjorie Leake, Wayne Lewry, Margaret McLucas, Carter Mullaney, Judy Patterson, Linda Phillips, Joan Pines.

ROW 3 — Robert Rialland, Craig Robinson, Keith Scott, Pat Scott, Glen Sparling, Don Sulkers, Ray Taplin, Phyllis Turnbull, Maureen Van Der Tol.

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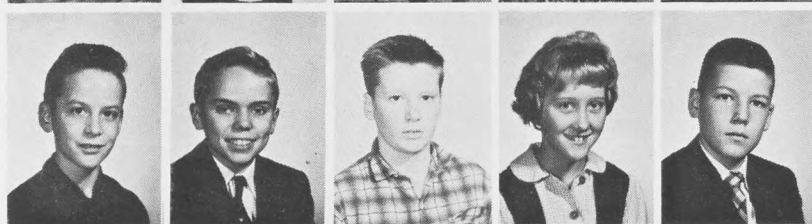
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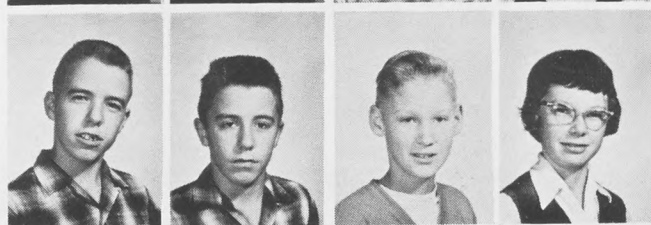
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ROW 3 — John McKay, Gwen McQuade, Bob Mills, David Mitchell, Arthur Pearson, Larry Pink, Manfred Proch, Carol Quarnstom, Janet Schubert.

ROW 4 — Trevor Simmons, Lorne Sproule, Michael Stringham, Janet Taylor, Dennis Thrift.

ROW 5 — Michael Trevillion, Peter Trevillion, John Wickberg, Joan Wither, Ron Banister.

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GRADE 8 — ROOM 3

ROW 1 — Brian Acott, Walter Armstrong, Kent Degen, David Drummond, Rose Giardino, Richard Good, Linda Haus, Gerald Henshall, Margaret Holyk.

ROW 2 — Penny Hudson, Tom Kent, Jill Kirton, Ellen Koliopanto, Wendy LeBlanc, Tom Floyd, Florence McLauchlin, Lorraine Murphy, Geraldine Ogilvie.

ROW 3 — Alice Paquin, Carol Peters, Lissie Peterson, Raymond Pink, Ingrid Schuetz, Daryl Sturgeon, Vaughan Valgardson, Phillip Wake, Leslie Wiszowaty.

ROW 4 — Nancy Yorke.

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ROW 2 — Dianne Murner, Diane Nemis, Joan Penny, Roxana Semchuk, Peggy Tait, Patricia Van Der Tol, Karen Vatnsdal, Helen Vogels, Joan Wild.

ROW 3 — Linda Williams, Marilyn Wlosek, Jane Woodcock.

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ROW 2 — Garth Connell, Gloria Deloli, Phillip Doiron, Allan Donnelly, Pat Dutton, Fred Hardy, Lorraine Hnatuk, Sheila Knowles, Glenys Martin.

ROW 3 — Linda McGarrol, Gordon McIntosh, Linda McMillin, Doug Milne, Grant Olesen, Heather Owens, Louise Rains, Perry Ramery, Doug Schnell.

ROW 4 — Richard Scott, Alison Smith, Bruce Southern, Bill Sutherland.

ROW 5 — Linda Turner, Eva Veres, Linda Wach.

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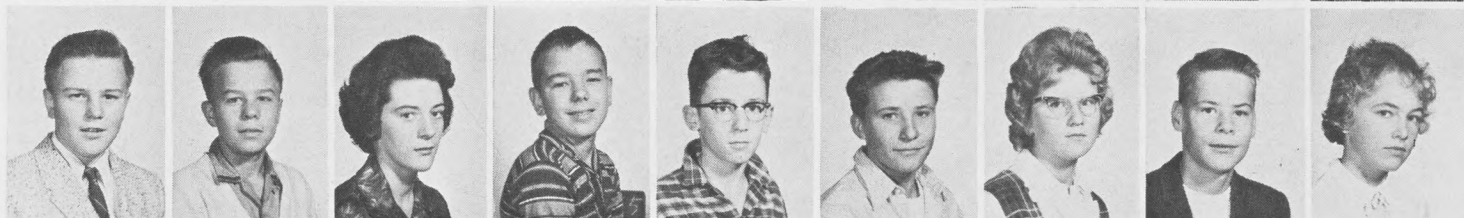
ROW 3 — Jim Parrott, Sharon Rutherford, Michael Sampson, Gwen-Marie Scott.

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ROW 2 — Pat Holden, Russell Irving, Donna L'enghan, Jim Lowing, Fred Marr, Joe Martin, Linda Maitland, Peter McDiarmid, Marilyn McIntosh.

ROW 3 — Sharon Murphy, Linda Murchison, Bob Newman, Bruce Nicolson, Frank Neniska, Birgot Schwalke, Donna Sikora, Paul Steffens, Ursula Wanke.

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ROW 2 — Jack Gilbert, Linda Girling, Shirley Gulenchyn, Charlene Harold, Sharyn Holberg, Jack Hubbauer, Heather Ibison, Terry Jackson, Casey Johannesson.

ROW 3 — Andy Jurn, Wayne Kanopski, Beth Logan, Pat McDiarmid, Wayne McLaughlin, Pat Nickel, Terry Ann Peake, Allan Pearson, Marcel Roberts.

ROW 4 — Vince Schentag, Bill Scott, David Stimpson, Gail Singleton, Sharon Smith.

ROW 5 — Barbara Surany, Henny Van Gog, Brian Ward, Richard Wood.

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ROW 3 — Gerald Pilgrim, Bob Smith, Doug Stenberg, Wayne Wuirch.

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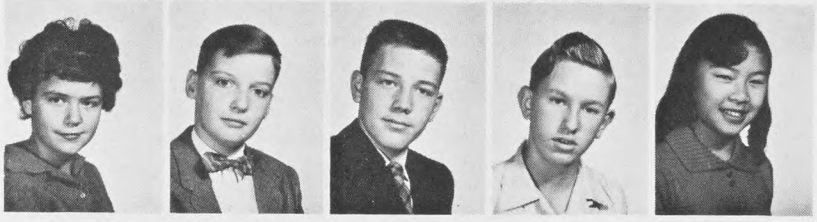
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ROW 3 — Bryan Jeffers, Sandra Kotak, Robert Krull, Wendy Larkin, Don Leslie, Eya Lewycky, Wayne McComb, Phyllis Newstead, Brian Parkhurst.
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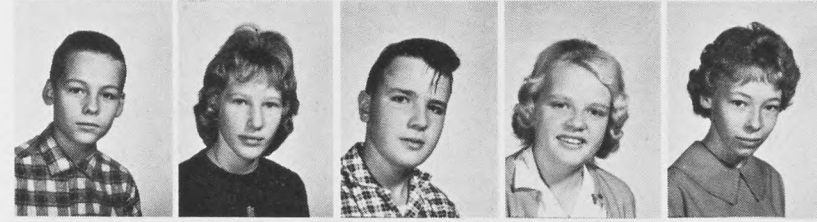
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ROW 2 — Barbara Duncan, Doug Emery Lynn Finnen, Marilyn Gordon, John Haley, Margaret Houston, Pat Kidd, Tuula Luukkanen, Tony Maruca.
ROW 3 — Ken Medlock, Harry Mesman, Frank Palmer, Carol Pascoe, Ellen Piper, Stewart Payne, Gordon Pincock, Helen Reed, Gail Schentag.
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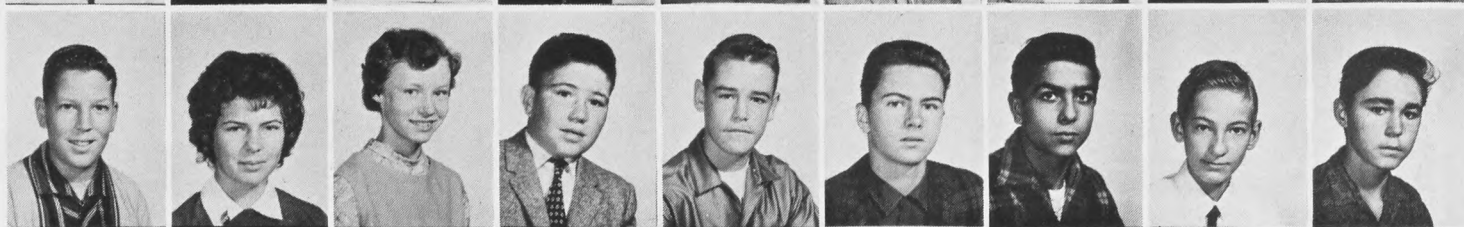
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ROW 2 — Barbara Eastveld, John Ellis, Valerie Frampton, Gerry Gerbasi, Pat Guthrie, Michael Harrison, Margaret Hubbauser, Marcel Hue, Don Kowal.

ROW 3 — Don McDonald, Joan Murray, Leslie-Ann Quayle, Bob Roe, Don Skinner, Richard Swinden, Amerigo Sparanese, Ken Thompson, Don Urbach.

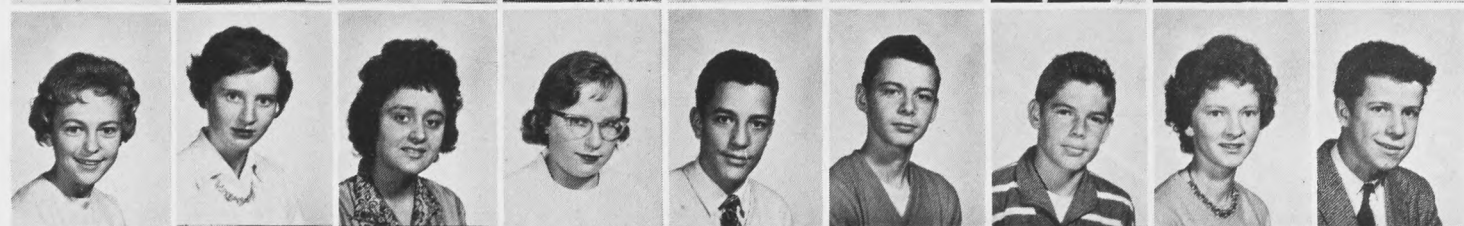
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ROW 2 — Cherey Dusang, Janie Feir, Beverly Finley, Gail Hall, Richard Herd, John Hilton, Ross Holt, Beverly Johnston, David Lee.

ROW 3 — Kathy Lewis, Kerby Norris, Barbara Olcen, Larry Overton, James Paisley, Gutta Post, Barry Pusey, Peter Rhoden, Marilyn Richardson.

ROW 4 — Freda Roberts, James Roberts, John Ross, Carol Sanford.

ROW 5 — Christine Simmonds, Eleanor Spencer, Duncan Young, Melinda Zacharias.

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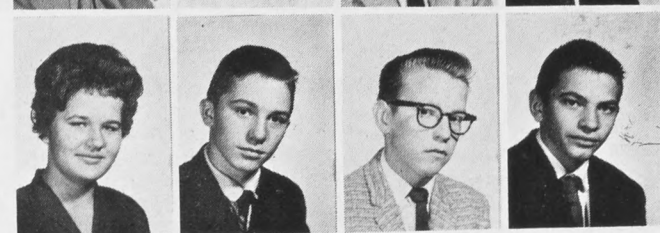
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 4

ROW 1 — Norma Barkley, Sharon Blaskey, Carol Bray, Barbara Carroll, Jim Coulter, Laurel Dennison, Dana Lee Dorland, Allan Ferguson, Marilyn Findlay.

ROW 2 — Elaine Glenn, Bill Gordon, Eldon Hagglund, Ed Hagg, Ron Henderson, Art Herd, Ted Jagger, Bev Klymchuk, Sandra Mikolaysanko.

ROW 3 — Christl Moser, Dianne Newfeld, Gerry Parson, Don Pearson, Jerry Pidlaski, John Poff, Bonnie Pusey, Jack Qua, Ray Roch.

ROW 4 — Edna Schindler, Gordon Sharpe, Garry Sims, Jerry Spivak.

ROW 5 — Wayne Turcan, Cheryl Wallace, Grenville Winslow.

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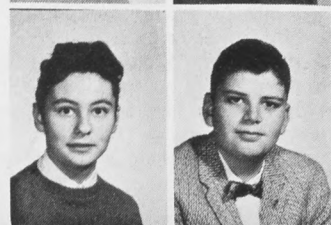
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 32

ROW 1 — Sandy Alderice, Bruce Downie, Barbara Feniak, Lenore Fotheringham, Beverly Gibbons, Ken Macleod, Doug Main, Lorne Malo, Daniel McCaw.

ROW 2 — Joan McCracken, Kathleen Parker, Linda Parrott, John Paterson.

ROW 3 — Pat Shaw, Barbara Shelford, Laverne Stewart, Lynne Stoney.

ROW 4 — Barbara Wake, Brian Wilson.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 35

ROW 1 — Angela Achtymichuk, Murray Bates, Martha Bomek, Robert Boughey, Denise Brodeur, Frank Caligivri, Ron Carlson, Wayne Cook, Linda Cumming.

ROW 2 — Cecelia Gallagher, Linda Gardiner, Kathy Gordon, Terry Horner, Bill Klymchuck, Marilyn Knelson, Eric Kolke, Ruth Kube, Karen La Roque.

ROW 3 — Laurane La Roque, David Lawrence, Terry Loeb, Wayne Lynch, Nancy McBride, Darryle Menaar, Eddie Michalski, Tom Paisley, Marguerite Philippot.

ROW 4 — Pat Pringle, Richard Rady, Raymond Reinsch, Roberta Rogers, Gary Thompson.

ROW 5 — John Todd, Janie Whitehouse, Warren Wilkie.

Missing: George Stefaniw.

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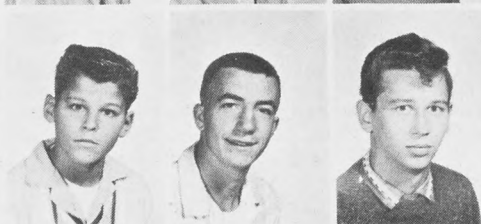
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GRADE 9 — ROOM 36

ROW 1 — Robert Ambrose, Raymond Benson, Keith Burmaster, Dennis Cavanagh, John Choma, Larry Carnborough, Glen Cole, Blake Cross, Tom Demydowich.

ROW 2 — Ken Fraser, Ken Gardner, Paul Gillen, Terry Grant, Gerald Hamblin, Barry Irwin, Brian Kendrick, Carmine La Rosa, Don McBride.

ROW 3 — Peter Okopski, Terry Okopski, Bryan Queau, Albert Salter.

ROW 4 — George Scott, Stan Tamre, Fritz Thede.

Missing: George Breland, George Davidson, Bryon Galaugher, Larry Kube, Jack Mitchell, David Ward.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 37

ROW 1 — Joan Ahronson, Karen Bishop, Lynn Bishop, Bonnie Calcott, Sharon Cameron, Eleanor Christiansen, Judy Erickson, Judy Fisher, Dona Injates.

ROW 2 — Yasko Inoue, Rowena Kirton, Pat Krem-pasky, Pat Legge, Jeanne Martell, Lorill Matthew, Gail McDonald, Janet McDougal, May Lynn McIntyre.

ROW 3 — Diane McKeechnie, Bonnie McRobie, Cheryl Medway, Donalynn Mitchell, Alma Oelkers, Noreen Peeler, Sandra Rawn, Sharon Riley, Jackie Scott.

ROW 4 — Ute Senf, Carol Shaw, Lois Townsend.

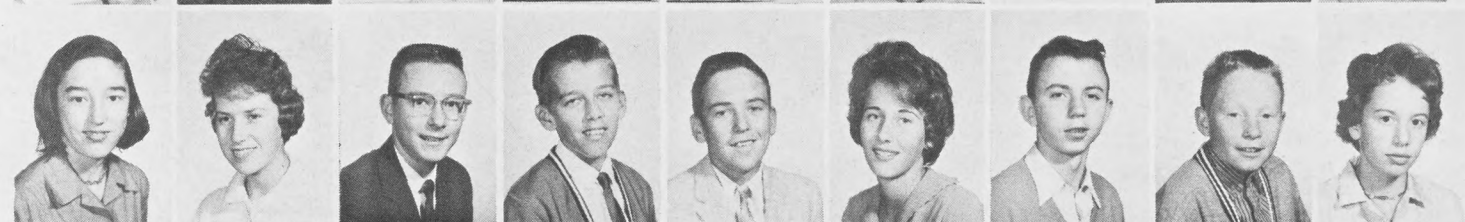
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Missing: Sharon Matheson.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 38

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ROW 2 — Eileen Harper, Margaret Holbrow, Arthur Hoole, Jeff Horkoff, Gerry Irving, Alison Leach, Roman Lewycky, Brian MacKenzie, Peggy May.

ROW 3 — Anne McGregor, Karen Moar, Lois Nestead, Brian Olenick, Ken Phernambucq, Ken Rivest, Marcia Rudd, Ron Ryland, Bill Seman.

ROW 4 — Dave Smith, Michael Steeves, Norm Ulyatt.

ROW 5 — Audrey Watts, Caroline Wroblewski.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 39

ROW 1 — Susan Baker, Eric Barker, Beverley Brown, Richard Christmas, Barry Clasper, Glen Cook, Joyce Cooper, Sheila Cruse, Jim Cumming.

ROW 2 — Dennis Neil, Ken Dennis, Elaine Gislason, Tom Goodchild, Kit Grant, Elaine Hales, Lois Hales, Cathy Hardie, Paul Hedlin.

ROW 3 — Dennis Kollar, Nancy Macfarlane, John McCracken, Graham McDonald, Lynda Miller.

ROW 4 — Carol Mudge, Kent Murray, Barbara, Pick, Rex Raglan, Eva Szadoczky.

ROW 5 — Allan Teeple, Carol Wilson.

Missing: Gerry Howe.

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GRADE 9 — ROOM 40

ROW 1 — Pat Adshead, Gail Carter, Sandra Connell, Ricky Cramp, Gayle Domanko, Blake Emery, Lynnina Fillingham, Joan Fisher, Ron Fletcher.

ROW 2 — Marion Freund, Lorne Frieson, Valerie Haig, Bill Heindl, Lynne Horsfall, Jack Hughes, Doug Hillery, Roman Kopchuk, Diane Korman.

ROW 3 — Charlene Man, Judy Mercer, Tony Mesojednik, Jim Monzer, Norm Morrison, Lanny McKim, Margaret Newman, Florence Rendall, John Robertson.

ROW 4 — Diane Robinson, Mary Ann Thomas, Neil Waters, Yvonne Webb, Garth Whitlock.

ROW 5 — Regina Wunderlich, Myron Zbradowski.

Missing: Allan Durnin, Frank Petrie.

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GRADE 10 — ROOM 48

ROW 1 — Pat Beilner, Evelyn Calvert, Bernice Cooke, Linda Fowler, Lynne Frazer, Jeanette Freeman, Bonnie Isaac, Gail Isaac, Ruth Kelly.

ROW 2 — Brenda Klippenstein, Pat Kreger, Valerie Kushneryk, Gayle Livingstone, Yvonne Martell, Pat McAmmond, Sharron McGregor, Judy Menzies, Sybil Moritz.

ROW 3 — Lynne Orr, Joanne Papson, Joyce Penny, Judy Pines, Joanne Roberts.

ROW 4 — Linda Roberts, Elizabeth Robertson, Lynda Robertson, Eileen Russell, Laura Sawatsky.

ROW 5 — Gloria Schenteig, Claudia Watkins, Marlene Wilson, Marilyn Windgate.



GRADE 10 — ROOM 6

ROW 1 — Jim Bain, Geoff Birch, Charlie Coverdale, Ralph Erickson, Robbie Finnen, Dave Garriock, John Giardino, Larry Hopkins, Dennis Jackman.

ROW 2 — Gerry Jones, Dave Krock, John Liddle, Victor Lyon, Bruce Mandziuk, Lyle Moffatt, Jim McGregor, Clive Morrison, Alick Newton.

ROW 3 — Peter Norquay, Brian Pascoe, Tony Powls, Bill Rayner, Dave Sharpe.

ROW 4 — Don Smith, Ron Stewart, Don Taylor, Brian Thompson, John Waddell.

ROW 5 — Doug Wimble, Bill Voigt.

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GRADE 10 — ROOM 8

ROW 1 — Allan Backman, Barry Bampton, Darlene Belton, Joan Birch, Jack Bowman, Isobel Browning, Marvis Cessford, Dennis Dickson, John Downie.

ROW 2 — Eileen Folson, Ruth Grinchuk, Simone Harris, Pat Hill, John Hunchak, Judy Ibbott, Susan Joyce, Tom Kidd, Penny Lang.

ROW 3 — Betty Lorimer, Marvyn MacFee, Julie Mark, Shelagh McDougall, Joan McKinnon, Eileen Metz, Eloise Moore, Dianne Morrison, Frank Munsters.

ROW 4 — Tom Oleson, Myrna Osborne, John Patchell, Mary Payne, Marilyn Platford, Harry Raynor, Don Schnell, Dianne Scott, Lynda Scott.

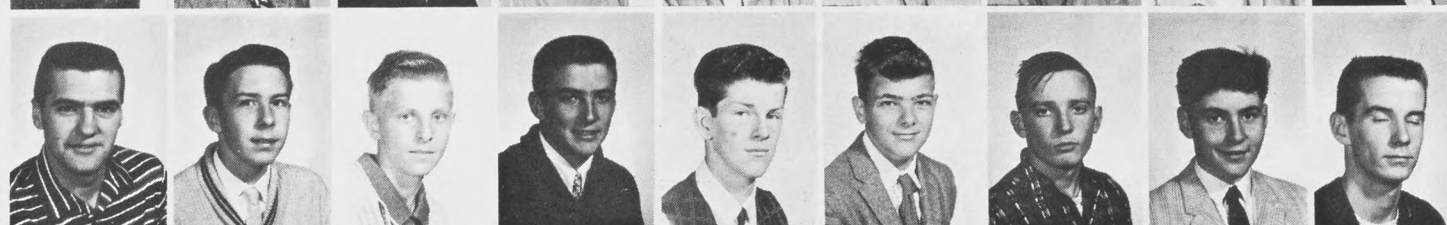
ROW 5 — Dianne Silver, Leslie Simmons, Keith Stanley, John Stringham.

ROW 6 — Megan Thomas, Derrick Wimble, Peter Wueppelmann.

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GRADE 10 — ROOM 22

ROW 1 — Ron Bellefeuille, Paul Bennett, Ron Cartwright, Sharon Freedy, Bob Hancox, Melody Hillier, George Hossack, Ivan Ingaldson, Hiroko Inoue.

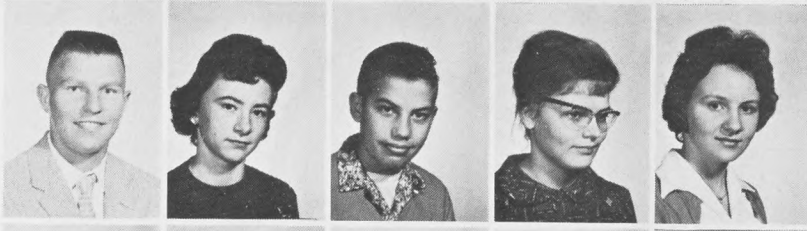
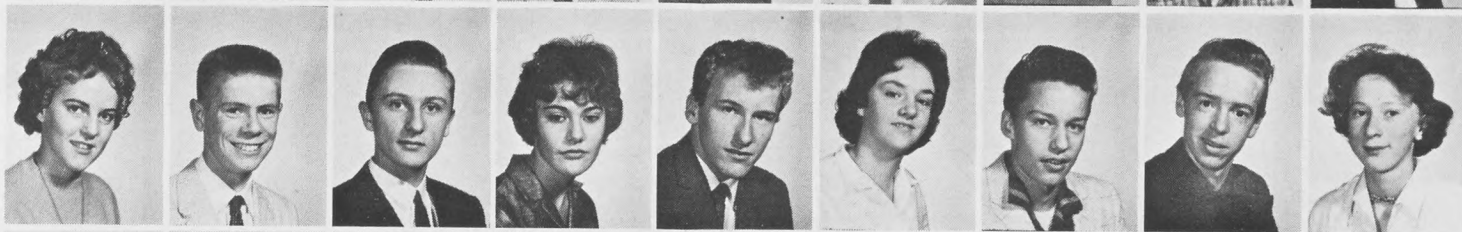
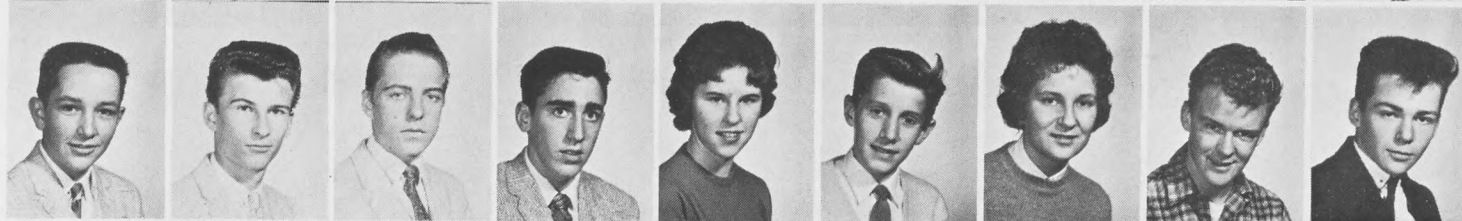
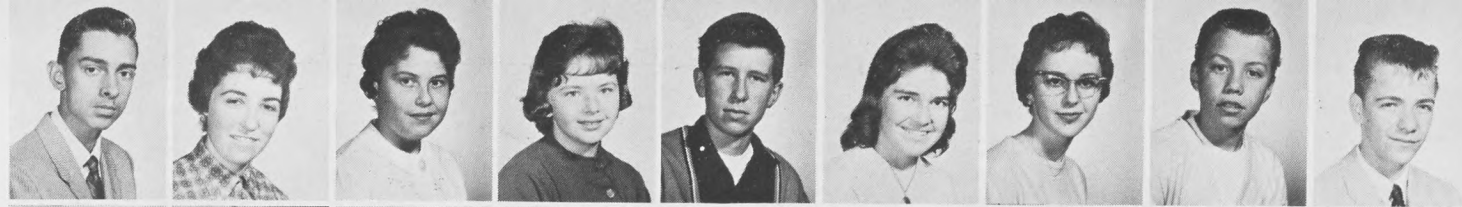
ROW 2 — Doug Jackman, Randy Jefferson, John Kidd, Tom Larkins, John Patterson, John Pflueger, Ross Playter, Rod Scoble, Louis Spencer.

ROW 3 — Larry Stenberg, Jim Sutherland.

ROW 4 — Donna Sweetland, Gary Yule.

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GRADE 10 — ROOM 12

ROW 1 — Rene Amyot, Harvelyn Argue, Brenda Baizley, Brenda Bissett, Bruce Brautigan, Diane Brewster, Judy Brydon, Bill Burn, Bill Clark.
ROW 2 — David Collison, Tom Fedorchuk, Howard Gentles, Victor Gough, Louise Graham, Rickey Haines, Judy Hull, Peter Jack, Joe Jarmoc.
ROW 3 — Diane Kanopski, Chris Kent, Boris Kopchuk, Ilana Kozub, Jim McIntosh, Elaine McLeod, Harry Mueller, Victor Parrott, Darlene Paulus.
ROW 4 — David Pearce, Pearl Pinder, Brian Pritchard, Julia Schubert, Mariana Semchuk.
ROW 5 — Janice Starosilec, Frank Sutton, Marilyn Town, Fred Wanke, Bruce Watson.
ROW 6 — Dennis Williams, Christine Wollrad, Don Wotherspoon.



GRADE 10 — ROOM 49

ROW 1 — Linda Bennett, Birgit Block, Carol Cooper, Judy Cossette, Roberta Graham, Barry Guarino, Sandra Harris, Sharon Hart, Kathy Hunter.
ROW 2 — Doug King, Gordon Kube, Harry Kube, Claire Larkin, Joan Lee, Margaret Lee, Barry Lowe, Betty McDougall, Elizabeth Orr.
ROW 3 — Ken Pearce, Dennis Penner, Pat Puchniak, Ruth Ruta, Juliana Scheiring.
ROW 4 — Elizabeth Smith, Stan Storashuk, Virginia Swan, Jim Tait, Gladys Unrau.
Missing: Robert Grimsley.

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GRADE 10 — ROOM 41

ROW 1 — Dianne Allen, Maureen Ball, Rita Beer, Gary Campbell, Lynn Clayton, Sue Cleven, Dawn Coverdale, Irene Duckworth, Tara Dugdale.

ROW 2 — Richard Dopson, Janie Ellett, Carole Fuller, Lorraine Graham, Sandy Grapentine, Barbara Hall, Gerald Halliday, Cheryl Hamilton, Ruth Hoffman.

ROW 3 — Patty Hope, Gordon Horne, Alice Horsfall, Noreen Jessop, Lois Kimball, David Marks, Jackie Marsden, Maureen McCurry, Ken Muir.

ROW 4 — John Murray, Reg Nosworthy, Donna Olean, Diane Ozarowski.

ROW 5 — Mary Pincock, Bonnie Quinton, Richard Quinton, Pete Read.

ROW 6 — Mary Scarfe, Marvyn Sutherland, Bev Wallin.

The TOP TEN From Seven to Ten

GRADE SEVEN

Susan Hedlin 92 %
Peter Trevillion
Carol Quarnstrom
Gwen McQuade
Glenda Stefaniuk
Diane Alsop
Carolynne Rogan
Wendy Tod
Sandra Good
Michael Stringham

GRADE EIGHT

Patricia Shaw 94 %
Graham McDonald
Kathleen Parker
Kenneth MacLeod
Barbara Feniak
Lorne Malo
Paul Hedlin
Catherine Hardie
Eva Szadocky
Joan McCracken

GRADE NINE

Carol Wong 91 %
Eva Veres 91 %
Jane Simpson
Lois Bird
Sandra Hastings
Illonna Hryhor
Marguarite Keeley
Wendie Jenkins
Jo-Ann Hopkins
Janet Carmichael

GRADE TEN

Ruth Grinchuk 92.8 %
Patricia Hill
Harry Rayner
Mary Payne
John Patchell
Darlene Belton
Isobel Browning
John Stringam
Shelagh McDougall
Eileen Metz

HONORS GRADE X COMMERCIAL

Gail Isaac
Lynda Robertson
Gloria Schentag

Sybille Moritz
Lynne Orr
Patricia Beilner

FOR THE



HODGES

It is common knowledge around Churchill that Hodges House is the House. Hodges men and girls have the finest spirit and good sportsmanship of all the Houses. Why, take last year, for instance! Who won the House Trophy? Hodges naturally! Who won all the glory for Churchill at the Inter-School track and field meet? Hodges again came through. Now in '61 Hodges House is steadily pulling ahead of the pack as usual. The unshakable Hodges House fight and drive, inspired in us all by that great athlete whose name our House bears, will push us on to another fine year. This great athlete is none other than John Hodges, Churchill's second president. Hodges House color is Kentucky green. House captains have been Gerry Cooper in 1958, Brian Zimmer in 1959 and also this present term. Girls' House captains have been Sharon Gibson the first year, Judy McDiarmid the second, and now Marilyn Pearson.



MR. WRIGHT



MISS CORBOULD



BRIAN ZIMMER



MARILYN PEARSON

PREFECTS

PRIMARY

Karen Vatnsdal

JUNIOR

Karen Moar

INTERMEDIATE

Lynda Scott

SENIOR

Lynn Humphries

GIRLS

BOYS

Camiel Giavidoni

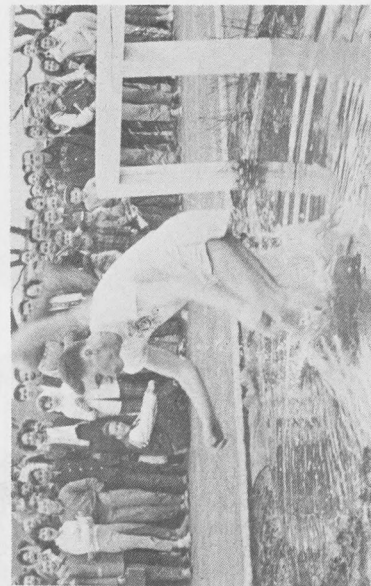
Keith Stanley

Larry Hodgkinson

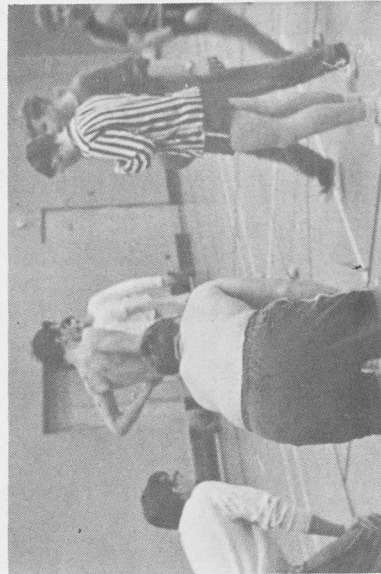
Jim Coulter

HODGES' HOUSE STANDINGS

	HODGES
Boys' Football & Soccer	50
Girls' Volleyball	46
Girls' Basketball	16
Boys' Basketball	58
Boys' Free Throw	3
Girls' Free Throw	3
Co-Ed Volleyball	70
Cycling Race	11
Field Day — Boys	10
Field Day — Girls	8
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STEEPLECHASE - MAY 5



BASKET BALL

SCURFIELD

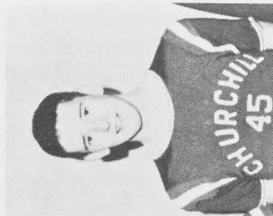
The House with the most talented quarter of the students of Churchill High is Scurfield House, named after our principal, Mr. J. M. Scurfield. The House color of incomparable Scurfield is blood red and the first House captains of this invincible House were Lori Dickson and Bob Carson. In the past years, mighty Scurfield had by far the most superior athletes but, because of the unfair tactics of the lesser Houses, they didn't finish very high in the House standings. This year however, the "Roaring Red" are making a runaway of the race for House points and when the final results are compiled, Cathy Young and Jim Irving, the present House captains, will proudly step forward and accept the coveted House trophy.



MR. BELTON



MRS. WIGGINS



JIM IRVING

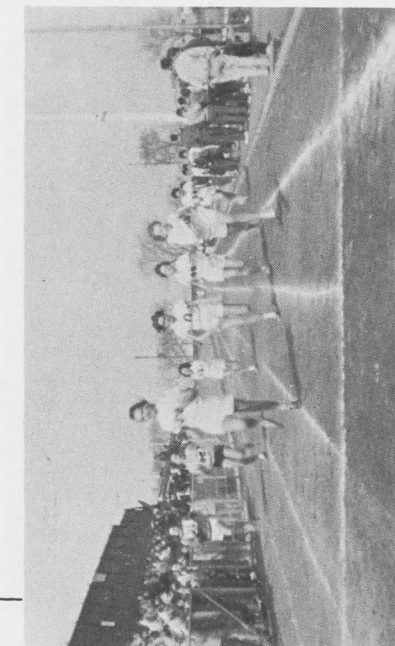


CATHY YOUNG

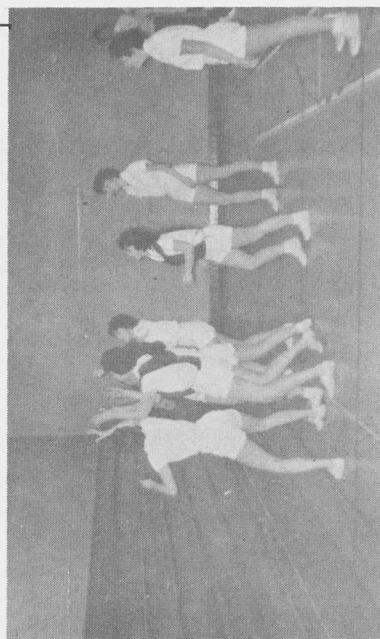
PREFECTS	GIRLS	BOYS
PRIMARY	Carol Wong	Craig Brown
JUNIOR	Elaine Gislason	Gerry Irving
INTERMEDIATE	Joanne Roberts	Ivan Ingalsen
SENIOR	Margaret Killen	Ken Kachulak

SCURFIELD HOUSE STANDINGS

	SCURFIELD
Boys' Football & Soccer	51
Girls' Volleyball	36
Girls' Basketball	15
Boys' Basketball	75
Boys' Free Throw	2
Girls' Free Throw	2
Co-Ed Volleyball	64
Cycling Race	3
Field Day — Boys	6
Field Day — Girls	6
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FIELD DAY - MAY 5



INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL

WEBSTER

Of course, in any system of division, it is impossible to achieve perfect equality and it is inevitable that one group will rise and attain, through hard work and skill, that precise combination of athletic prowess and competitive spirit which assures complete domination of the less endowed groups.

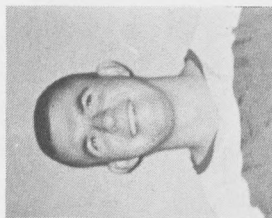
It is thus that you are introduced to that splendid array of athletes who proudly bear the honored name of Gordon Webster, our first and foremost school president. It is indeed a shame that the unfortunate individuals of Hodges, Scurlfield and Muirhead have never succeeded in plucking the fruits of Inter-House glory as Webster has since the innovation of Inter-House competition in 1958-59. We of Webster took pity on these poor people and, after an easy romp to House championship that first year, we let up and graciously overlooked the obvious miscalculations and bribery to allow lowly Hodges House to sniff the heady atmosphere of first place. We are not ones to gloat over past victories, nor groan over the unfair and unsportsmanlike tactics now commonly employed by the other Houses in their useless attempts to halt Webster's rush to another title. The "Big Blue" will continue to crush the sometimes athletic efforts of Hodges, Muirhead and Scurlfield to celebrate once again might Webster's clinching of the House trophy.



MR. BELL



MISS BOND



BOB MCCLINTOCK



JUDY IBBOTT

PREFECTS

PRIMARY

JUNIOR

INTERMEDIATE

SENIOR

GIRLS

Gerry Birch

Heather Walker

Diane Brewster

Shelagh Bell

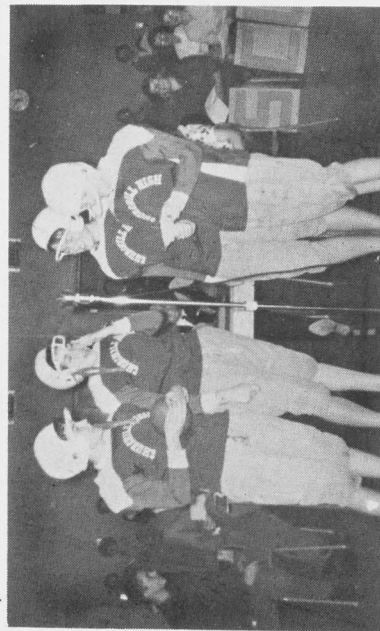
BOYS

Brian Baizley

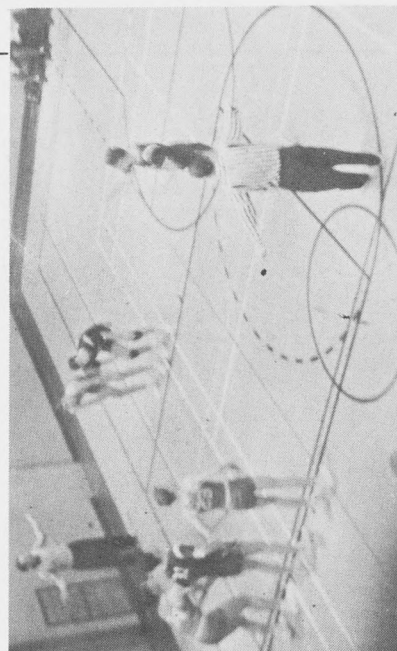
Don Pearson

John Liddle

Pete Sim



DURING PEP RALLY



BASKETBALL GAME

	WEBSTER
Boys' Football & Soccer	54
Girls' Volleyball	40
Girls' Basketball	15
Boys' Basketball	50
Boys' Free Throw	1
Girls' Free Throw	0
Co-Ed Volleyball	65
Cycling Race	6
Field Day — Boys	8
Field Day — Girls	5
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MUIRHEAD

Colours of Muirhead House — Black and Gold. Muirhead House is one of the four Houses in Churchill High's popular House system. The House Master is Mr. Currie and House Mistress, Miss McCrindle. She held this position in 1956 and being very active in all sports set a good example for all Muirheadites to follow.

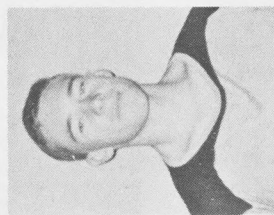
For Muirhead boys, the House captains have been Gord Harris in 1958 when the House System was first organized; Don Brewster in 1959, and George Trafton in the present school term. In the girls, Rae Cherry was the House captain the last two years while Shaunda Littlewood is the captain this year. As far as sports activities to date, Muirhead boys have showed well, but there could be some improvement from the girls.



MR. CURRIE



MISS MCCRINDLE



GEORGE TRAFTON



SHAUNDA LITTLEWOOD

PREFECTS

PRIMARY

JUNIOR

INTERMEDIATE

SENIOR

GIRLS

Magurite Keeley

Jackie Bailie

Marvis Cessford

Lynn Riley

BOYS

Bruce Souther

Bill Heindl

Ralph Erickson

Fred Keeley



	MUIRHEAD
Boys' Football & Soccer	63
Girls' Volleyball	25
Girls' Basketball	12
Boys' Basketball	60
Boys' Free Throw	0
Girls' Free Throw	1
Co-Ed Volleyball	49
Cycling Race	4
Field Day, Boys'	5
Field Day, Girls'	10
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ATHELETES OF THE YEAR



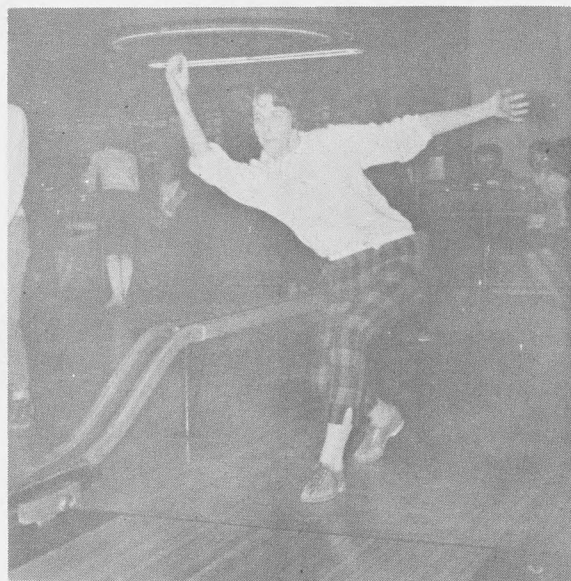
For their outstanding efforts, sportsmanship and achievements, everyone would like to extend their hearty congratulations to Lynn Humphreys and George Trafton for their feat of being chose the TOP ATHLETES of 1960-1961.



BOWLING

The Churchill Kit-Kats were once again busy creating havoc at the Park Alleys. This ever-popular sport attracted approximately 140 bowlers and, because of this increased participation, it was necessary to operate four shifts — two on Wednesday and two on Friday. The bowling season was climaxed by a banquet and dance on Saturday, April 29th at the River-view United Church. Congratulations to Diane Brewster's team "The Bowling Belles" for their victory in the roll-offs. Congratulations are also extended to the top male bowlers, Dave Harder and Ron Martin, with averages of 200 and 197 respectively, and to the top female bowlers Allison Leach and Vera Ahronson with averages of 177 and 162 respectively.

The Kit-Kats would like to offer their sincere thanks to Mr. Bradshaw for his patience and understanding.



CURLING

On Monday night the curlers of Churchill High were at it again raising blisters and making hair raising shots. From the start it was a very close season with two rinks tied for first and two for second. In the final game, Ken Hall's rink defeated Brant Heywood's foursome after a very close, well played game. The consolation event was won by the master of fantastic shots, Ray Pritchard.

Ken Hall (Skip), Laurie Holgate (Third), Don Lenaghan (Second), Marvis Cessford (Lead).



SOCCER



JUNIOR HIGH PRIMARY SOCCER

ROW 1 — Peter Feniak, Bill Forbes, Marcel Roberts, Fred de Koning (Capt.), Brian Cutts, Keith Budd, Lorne Sproule.

ROW 2 — Mr. Maurice (Coach), Brian MacKenzie, George Horsfall, Arthur Pearson, George Friesen, Tony Maruca, Bob Lymburner (Coach).

The Junior High Primary Soccer team, coached by Mr. Maurice and Bob Lymburner, were forced to play Junior High Junior teams from other schools. Despite this handicap they were able to win one game while dropping three to the opposition.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR SOCCER

ROW 1 — Brian Harding, John Clough, Birger Buus (Capt.), Camiel Giavedoni, Danny McDonald, Tom Liddle.

ROW 2 — John Allis, Marcel Hue, Brian Billeck, Mr. Robertson, (Coach), Bruce Southern, Larry Emerson, Bill Sutherland.

JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior High Junior soccer team, under Mr. Robertson, played soccer skillfully but lost all their games to the superior teams of the other schools. The team always worked hard, played their best and never said die.



JUNIOR HIGH INTERMEDIATE SOCCER

ROW 1 — Roman Lewycky, Brian Parkhurst, Craig Brown, Garth Whitlock (Capt.), Gerald Pilgrim, John Hilton, Peter Rhoden.

ROW 2 — Brian Baizley, Bill Scott, Don McDonald, Tom Paizley, Roman Kopchuk, Bill Heindl, Mr. Froese (Coach).

JUNIOR HIGH INTERMEDIATES

The Junior High Intermediates, coached by Mr. Froese were compelled to play against the Senior teams because of a lack of Intermediates from the other schools. They did their best but were outclassed by the seniors. Even though they lost the four games played against the higher calibre teams, the experience gained should pave the way to a future city championship.



JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR SOCCER CITY CHAMPIONS

ROW 1 — Join Buus, Peter Okopski, Jack Mitchell, Carmine La Rosa (Capt), Stan Tamre, Bill Klymchuk, Mr. Scurfield.

ROW 2 — Harley Matthew, Brian Nairne, Ken Gardner, Fritz Thede, Mr. Doerksen (Coach), Tom Pearson, Don Kowal, Ed Michalski, Wayne Lewis.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR SOCCER

The Junior High Senior team, guided by the masterful soccer mind of Mr. Doerksen, who has brought the school three successive city championships, brought further honour and prestige to Churchill by winning the city championship. The Seniors compiled an enviable 5 win 0 loss record during the regular season and then went on to defeat Isaac Newton 2-0 for the coveted championship of Junior High Senior Soccer.

SOCCER



SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR SOCCER

ROW 1 — Dennis Dickson, Joe Jarmoc, John Downie, Dave Pearce, Tom Larkins, Bill Raynor, Bill Burn.

ROW 2 — Keith Stanley, Randy Jefferson, Pete Jeck, Ralph Erickson, Dave Sharp, Don Schnell, Bruce Watson, Jack Bowman (Manager).

Missing: Mr. D. Cook (Coach), Frank Munsters (Coach).

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Churchill's 1960-61 edition of the Freshman Soccer Team, under the guiding hands of coach Mr. Cook and manager Jack Bowman, experienced a better than average season. In league play they had the edge on wins, winning 2 and losing 1. Determination brought them into the semi-finals, but was not strong enough as they lost to Grant Park. They hung up their cleats 'till another season but vowed they'll be back stronger than ever in '61 - '62.

The squad consisted of: **Goal** — Keith Stanley, **Fullbacks** — Don Schnell, Pete Jack, **Halfbacks** — John Downie, Dave Pearce, Joe Jarmec, Randy Jefferson, **Forwards** — David Sharpe, Ralph Erickson, Frank Munster, Bill Burns, Dennis Dickson, Bill Rayner, Tom Larkins, Bruce Watson.

Good luck! Higher up next year, boys.



SENIOR HIGH SENIOR SOCCER, CITY CHAMPS

ROW 1 — George Paulus, Bayden Robinson, Brian Zimmer, George Trafton, Fred Keeley, Dave Gifford, Larry Hodgkinson, Bob Binding.

ROW 2 — George Christie, Ken Hall, Richard Whitehouse, Bob McClintock, Conrad Man, Jim Smith, Brian Lunney, Jim Cossette, Bob Watson, Bob Brow, Mr. Bell (Coach).

SENIOR SOCCER

Mud or snow, these boys won. They earned distinction as they downed Tec-Voc during a blizzard to capture the Winnipeg Senior High Trophy. It was hard going all the way as they came back repeatedly to down the opposition.

Able coached by usually physics-minded C. L. Bell, the squad ambled through an undefeated season. In a total of 8 games they won 4 and tied 4. Two of the ties were in succession in the finals against Tec-Voc. This final has to rate as one of the best in the history of school soccer.

Brian Lunney, a standout in goal, was well supported by George Trafton (Captain), Jim Smith, Dave Gifford, Fred Keeley, Conrad Man, and Bob McClintock. When these stalwarts tired, reliable help was given by Bob Binding, Bob Brow, George Paulus, Jim Hudson, Richard Whitehouse, Barry Nichol, George Christie, Larry Woolston, Jim Cossette, and Ken Hall.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL TEAM

1960 CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM JUNIOR HIGH PRIMARY

ROW 1 — Tony Powls, Bill Raynor, Richard Quinton (Captain), Bill Scott, Stan Newman, Brian MacKenzie.

ROW 2 — Mr. Wright (Coach), Camiel Giavedoni, Myron Zbyradowski, Bruce Southern.

Missing: Bruce Downie, Allan Pearson, Craig Brown.



VOLLEYBALL



GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1 — Eya Lewycky, Diane Scott, Gail Schentag, Pat Guthrie (Captain), Joan Fisher, Jackie Bailie.

ROW 2 — Eileen Harper, Elaine Gislason, Miss Wands (Coach), Peggy May, Pat Baudais, Ursula Wanke.

JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

These "winless wonders" experienced a hard season on the volleyball courts. They played one close game, however, losing 36-35 to J. B. Mitchell. The girls have gained a lot of experience and are looking forward to next season.



GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1 — Rose Giardino, Carol Armstrong, Alison Leach (Captain), Karen Moar, Lissie Peterson.

ROW 2 — Jackie Clark, Iris Wedding, Carol Bray, Miss Wands (Coach), Brenda Mitchell, Beth Hall.

JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

The Junior High Seniors did their best this season but only managed to come on top in one game out of the four they played. This win was over J. B. Mitchell. They also chalked up one tie game so the season wasn't a complete loss. You can't win them all girls, so keep trying.



GIRLS SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1 — Dianne Silver, Lynda Scott, Mary Scarf (Captain), Sandra Harris, Betty McDougall, Bonnie Quinton.

ROW 2 — Miss Wands (Coach), Simone Harris, Janie Ellett, Sandy Grapentine, Lois Kimball, Judy Ibbott, Sue Clevon.

SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

This year the Senior High Juniors didn't do too well. They refused only two games to their opponents out of the eight they played. They put up a valiant fight in the six games they forfeited but they just couldn't defeat their opponents. As the saying goes, "the spirit was willing but the flesh wasn't."



GIRLS SENIOR HIGH SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

ROW 1 — Sandra Millen, Pat Forrest, Lynn Riley (Captain), Marilyn Pearson, Josephine Fuller, Ruth Gilrairie.

ROW 2 — Miss Wands (Coach), Louise Craig, Carol Hunter, Lynne Humphreys, Shaunda Littlewood, Eldred Norton, Marj Mott.

Missing: Bernice Foster, Karen Millord.

SENIOR HIGH SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

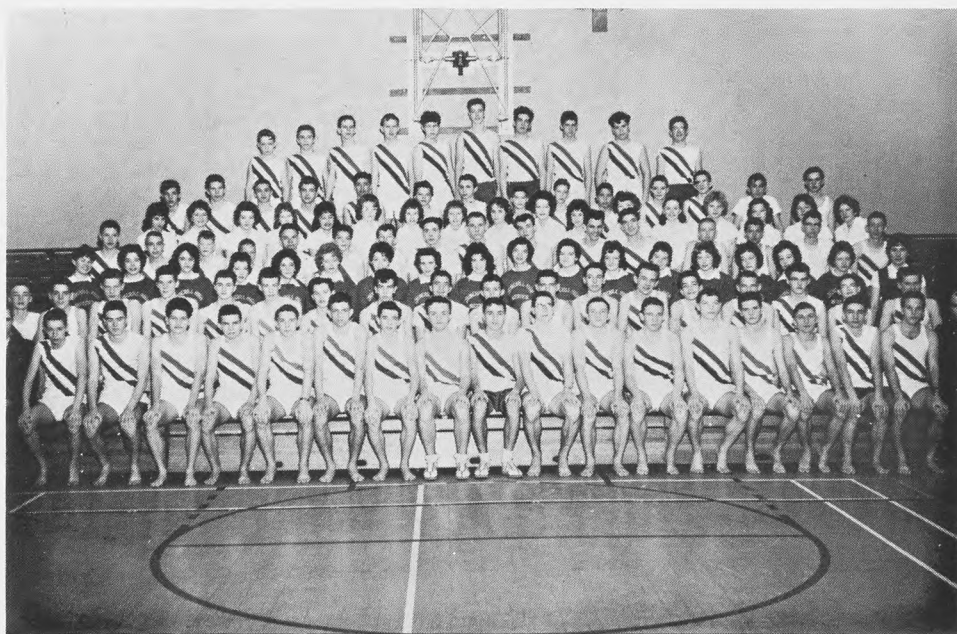
Although the Senior team had good material this year, they just didn't click on the court. They went into their final game against St. John's with a seven loss no win record but managed to come out on top. The girls showed wonderful sportsmanship and lost many of the games by close scores. The season was ended in a flourish by winning an exhibition game over Balmoral Hall by a score of 66-26.

SPEEDSKATING



Alas! For the third year in a row, Churchill has failed to recapture the speed-skating title which we held so proudly during the first two years of the school's existence. Unfortunately, speed-skating has come to be regarded as an unimportant event by many students and, as a result, not all our best skaters were representing Churchill. However, we were not without our bright lights as Don Pearson placed second in the Junior High Boys' Unlimited Individual, and Bayden Robinson and George Trafton both managed to place in the Senior Unlimited Individual. Our relay teams fell apart as falls and poor ice conditions seemed to hit them the hardest.

I suppose all we can do about it now is to say "wait 'til next year" and then, Churchill, let's show them who's best!



GIRLS SPEEDSKATING

This year was not Churchill's year for speedskating. Our girls were out doing their best but too many spills caused our points to lag. There were bright spots however. In the Junior High section Carol Ragan came second in the Primary Finals and Judy Ibbott captured third in the Senior High division.

TRACK and FIELD

MAY 25, 1960 — CHURCHILL BOY'S CAPTURE INTER-HIGH FIELD DAY

Because this great track and field event was held too late in the season to be written up in last year's book, we are taking this opportunity to congratulate those athletes who combined much time and energy in realizing Mr. Phillips' dream of capturing the Boys' Inter-High Track and Field title. This was accomplished by the efforts of individuals such as Larry Hodgkinson, the Keeley brothers, Ed Young, Barry Nichol and others who made track and field a full time effort. Their year-round hard work has pushed Churchill to the forefront in Winnipeg high school track and field, a sport increasing in popularity and participation each year.

NOVEMBER — CHURCHILL DOMINATES CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON

The Churchill cross-country teams bared the cold, mud, and mileage for six races to win both Senior and Junior High-school cross-country this season. It was a team effort all the way as Churchill was often blanked from the first five finishing places, but their over-all capacity and large participation won for them five out of six of the races. Mr. Phillips' well polished distant runners led by Fred Keeley, Barry Nichol, George Paulus, Ed Herold, and Ray Cutts did what was expected of them.

JANUARY — CHURCHILL DEMONSTRATES ITS TRACK POWER IN TWO INDOOR TRACK MEETS THIS WINTER

In the first of two International Indoor Track Meets held at the Winnipeg Arena, Churchill's track team captured four firsts and two seconds in relay competition. George Paulus niched-out Ed Herold as Churchill finished first and second in the Metro High School Boy's One Mile race.

Once again Churchill's victories were many, as this, Winnipeg's best Indoor Track meet to date, offered Churchill athletes an opportunity to demonstrate their track power to the public (7,000 spectators in all). Churchill's relay teams under the valuable and enthusiastic coaching of Messrs. Kuz and Phillips won four firsts and a second. Individually: Ed Herold won the Metro High School One Mile after a shakey qualifying race; Harvey Kriscuinas ran the four best sprints of his young career as he placed a formidable fourth in the Men's Open sixty yard finals with a best time of 6.3 seconds and also went on to help

the senior 4 x 160 relay team win handily; Lynn Humphreys ("Churchill's athlete most likely to succeed in the Olympics" — Mr. Phillips) ran a promising third in the Women's Half Mile event with a time only a few seconds off the Canadian Women's 880 record.

FEBRUARY — CHURCHILL TRACKSTERS PARTICIPATE IN U. OF MINNESOTA TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Months and even years of thankless training paid off for six Churchill track team members who invaded Minneapolis - St. Paul in February to run against Northwestern United States college athletes at the University of Minnesota field-house. Although the boys did not fare too well, with the exception of Harvey Kriscuinas who finished fifth in the 60 yard dash over thirty-five other college sprinters, they enjoyed themselves and took full advantage of the experience.

BOYS FIELD DAY RESULTS

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARDS	B. Scott	N. Adamov	K. Stanley	H. Kriscuinas
220 YARDS	B. Scott	D. Pearson	K. Stanley	H. Kriscuinas
440 YARDS	C. Corrigan	R. Kopchuk	K. Stanley	L. Hodgkinson
880 YARDS	L. Wiszowaty	D. Pearson	J. Downie	E. Herold
4 x 110 RELAY	Hodges	Hodges	Hodges	Hodges
120 HIGH HURDLE		D. Pearson	K. Stanley	G. Cross
1 MILE	L. Wiszowaty	D. Pearson	K. Stanley	F. Keeley
HIGH JUMP	R. Krull	B. Klymchuk	J. Guthrie	G. Vatnsdal
BROAD JUMP	L. Wiszowaty	D. Feir	C. Morrison	G. Cross
HOP-STEP-JUMP	R. Roch	W. Klymchuk	B. Watson	G. Cross
SHOT PUT	W. Lewis	L. McKim	B. Mandziuk	B. Lumley
DISCUS		T. Grant	G. Jones	J. Smaizys
STEEPLECHASE	L. Mohan			
JAVELIN	J. Smaizys			

GIRLS

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARDS	S. Cramp	S. Mikolayanko	J. Ibbott	L. Riley
220 YARDS		G. Carter	J. Ibbott	L. Humphries
880 YARDS			J. Ibbott	L. Humphries
4 x 110 RELAY	Scurfield	Hodges	Hodges	Muirhead
80 YD. HURDLES		G. Carter	M. Cessford	L. Riley
HIGH JUMP	J. Livingstone	L. Stewart	P. Hill	L. Riley
BALL THROW	S. Glaeser	B. Mitchell	J. Roberts	L. Humphreys
BROAD JUMP			D. Brewster	L. Riley
DISCUS			C. Wollrad	M. Mott

VARSITY



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

ROW 1 — George Trafton, Bob McClintock, Richard Whitehouse, Jack Mahon.

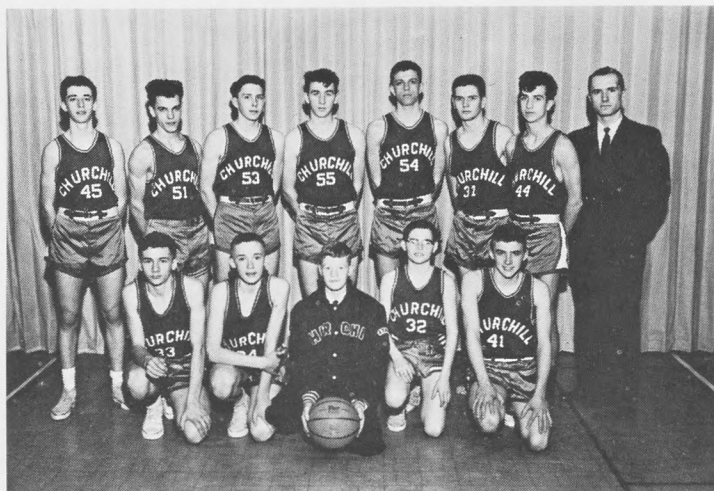
ROW 2 — Mr. Phillips (Coach), George Paulus, Jim Smith, Dave Gifford, Jim Irving, Mark McDougall (Manager).

VARSITY BASKETBALL

What is becoming a typically Churchill Varsity Basketball season was completed this winter with this year's squad on the disappointing end of an 8-2 win-loss record. Dismal as it seems, this 2-8 record is Churchill's best effort in the last few years. (REMEMBER: 0-10 and 1-13). A lack of height and a loss of good varsity material to Exams certainly handicapped the effectiveness of a well drilled and spirited team. The rule has been in past years to comment on the team's sportsmanship and spirit rather than on their failure as a winning team. This year's team never provided a dull moment for basketball enthusiasts. Their enthusiasm to play well was always evident to those of us who watched their play. Much credit must go to their coach, Mr. Phillips, whose enthusiasm for the boys was always present although he knew well of their handicaps and incapacities. The team's capabilities, on the other hand, hit full stride during the Churchill-sponsored basketball tournament in February. The boys won the day in fine fashion defeating the Winkler boys by a slim margin in the finals. Congratulations are in order for the team's top scorer, Jack Mahon, who was voted to the Interhigh Basketball All-Star team. The members of this year's team enjoyed themselves during months of rigorous training and tough games coupled with some criticism on their ineffectiveness from student basketball "Authorities." However, this year's team may have begun a trend for succeeding Varsity teams in the direction of a city title in future years. Not too future we hope.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Churchill's Freshman Basketball teams in the past few years have all had one thing in common, a rather depleted win column. This year's team managed to maintain this common characteristic by losing all their games. However, as our boys left the court in the shadow of defeat, the opposition undoubtedly had been made aware of our team's spirit and desire as they went to the showers, licking their wounds. Mr. Kuz, their coach, is aware of their qualities and he can see many of the boys as good varsity material.



ROW 1 — John Downie, Bill Raynor, Tom Kidd (Manager), Richard Quinton, Tom Larkins.

ROW 2 — Jack Bowman, Bill Klymchuk, Randy Jefferson (Captain), Don Smith, Keith Stanley, Doug Wimble, Ed Michalski, Mr. Kuz (Coach).



BASKETBALL JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR

The Junior High Seniors were the most potent team Churchill High placed on the basketball courts during the 1960-61 season. Coached by Mr. Bryant they amassed an enviable 14-1 record in all games played during the year. The only tarnish on their otherwise spotless record was a 32-27 loss to Isaac Newton in their final game, while competing for the city championship. When the boys graduate to the Freshman team next year, they should provide Churchill with one of its greatest Freshman teams in years.

ROW 1 — Roman Lewycky, Don McDonald, Bob Roe, Roman Kopchuk, Stan Tamre.

ROW 2 — Don Kowal, Dave Smith, Grenville Winslow (Captain), Mr. Bryant (Coach), Ron Carlson, Jerry Spivak, Gerry Gerbasi.

BASKETBALL JUNIOR HIGH JUNIOR

The Junior High Juniors, coached by Brian Zimmer. The Junior High Juniors, coached by Brian Zimmer, experienced a rather unsuccessful year, winning 1 out of 5 games. However, all the games lost by the Juniors were close, hard-fought contests and they managed to gain some measure of revenge by defeating Earl Grey for their lone victory of the year.



ROW 1 — Marcel Hue, Robert Doiron, Gordon Pincock, Tony Maruca, Phil Doiron.

ROW 2 — Brian Zimmer (Coach), Bruce Downie (Captain), John Ellis, Birger Buus, Keith Wasybik, Ken Thompson.

Missing: John Clough.



ROW 1 — Shelagh Bell, Sydney Porter, Pati McGrath, Luba Kostyshyn, Linda Grande, Helen Pincock, Margaret Pincock.
ROW 2 — Miss Wands (Coach), Eldred Norton, Lynne Humphreys, (Captain), Marg Simpson, Allison MacKay, Carol Hunter, Linda Tucker, Judy Sparrow, Mr. Maddler (Coach).

SENIOR HIGH SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior High Seniors had a fine season under Mr. Maddler and Miss Wands, compiling a 4 win - 4 loss record. Except for a heartbreaking overtime loss to Gordon Bell, their victories over St. John's, Grant Park, Sisler, and Elmwood would have given them a spot in the playoffs. The Grade 11 girls returning for 12, along with the Juniors should make a powerful team next year.

ROW 1 — Roberta Graham, Dianne Silver, Marvis Cessford, Mary Scarf, Bonnie Quinton (Captain), Sandra Harris, Lynda Scott, Diane Brewster.

ROW 2 — Miss Wands (Coach), Lois Kimball, Judy Ibbott, Noreen Jessop, Leslie Simmons, Beverley Wallin, Megan Thomas, Betty Lorimer, Elizabeth Smith, Mr. Maddler (Coach).

SENIOR HIGH JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior High Juniors ran against some tough competition this year. Although they lost all of their eight games, they put up a good fight and lost three of them by only one point. Under the able coaching of Mr. Maddler and Miss Wands these girls showed fine sportsmanship as well as wonderful team spirit.



N.E.W.S. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Churchill High was host to the first N.E.W.S. basketball tournament on Saturday, February 25th. The other schools competing in the tournament were Selkirk and Winkler with both a boys' and girls' team, Grant Park boys' and Neepawa girls'. Trophies were awarded to the top male and female teams as well as one to the best cheerleaders. A full day of fine basketball was climaxed when Churchill's own varsity team captured the boy's trophy, edging Winkler 45-37. The boys' consolation event was won by Grant Park who defeated Selkirk 71-45.

The girls' trophy was taken home by Winkler after they topped Selkirk 27-19. Churchill's girls squeezed past Neepawa 26-23 to win the girls' consolation. The trophy for the best cheerleaders went to Grant Park.

Churchill's top scorers were:

Boys —

Jack Mahan — 37
 Jim Irving — 25
 Jim Smith — 18

Girls —

Lynn Humphreys — 23
 Eldred Norton — 11
 Marg Simpson — 10

The event was a big success. The teams were very evenly balanced and the tournament was attended by a large audience throughout the day. It is hoped that the tournament will become an annual affair with each of the four schools (Churchill, Winkler, Selkirk and Neepawa) hosting it once every four years.

ALL-STAR





GRADUATION 1959-60

June 10th, 1960 was a memorable day for Churchill High's senior students. Graduation was important to the Grade 10's who had been working for months to make it successful but more particularly to the Grade 11's and 12's who were graduating.

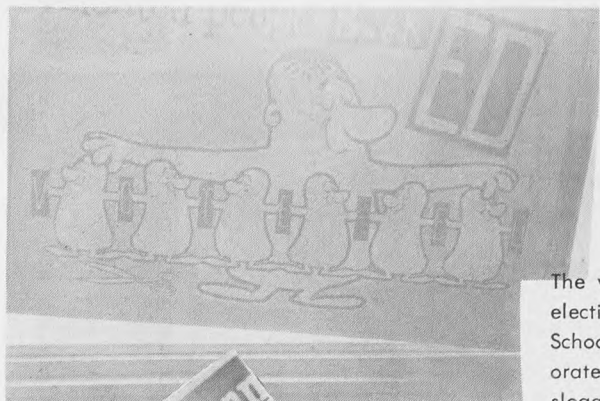
At the afternoon church service in Crescent Fort Rouge United Church, the valedictory address was given by John Caldwell, the merit awards presented, and an inspirational talk delivered by Mr. A. B. Brown of the Great West Life Assurance Company.

Following the church service, a dinner and dance were held at the school. The theme was Oriental and the auditorium was appropriately decorated with kites, dragons and Japanese lanterns. The stage setting consisted of a pagoda with a small bridge in the foreground. The dinner, served by girls dressed in Japanese kimonos, was followed by a short programme.

The entertainment at the dance carried out the Oriental theme. Mr. Cook's version of "The Japanese Sandman" was well received and a dance done by a group of girls to the tune of "Happy Talk" ended the entertainment.

The 1960 Graduation was a tremendous success and enjoyed by all who participated. The credit for its success goes to the Co-chairmen Phil Murray and Eldred Norton, to the student and teacher convenors, and to all who worked so hard behind the scenes.

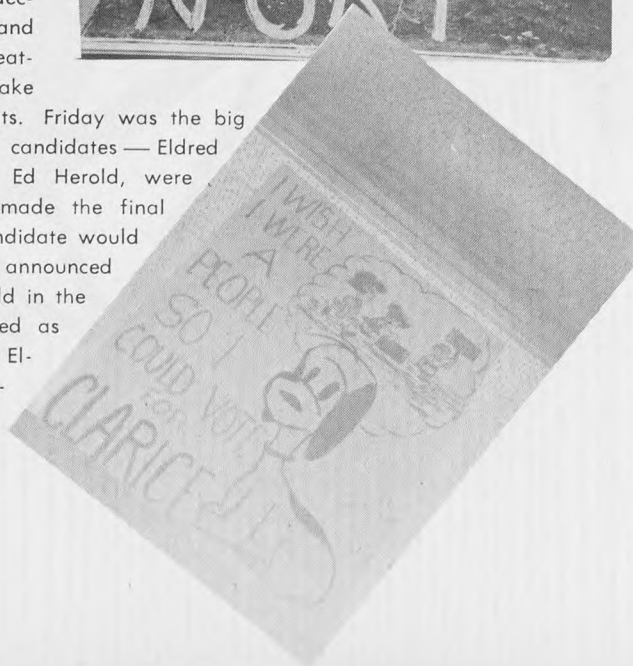
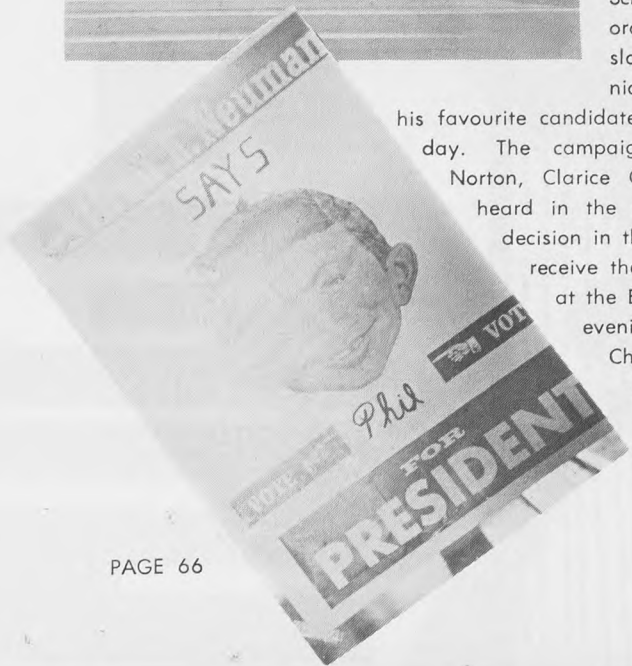
The Yearbook staff regrets that the final publishing deadline in May has made coverage of the 1960-61 Graduation impossible. We feel certain, however, that it will live up to the record of Churchill's past graduations, and we wish every success to this year's Co-chairmen, Pat Hill and John Downie.



ELECTION WEEK

The week of September 19th was election week at Churchill High School. Windows were gaily decorated with posters, signs, and slogans and everyone from beatnik to pirate attempted to make

his favourite candidate known to the other students. Friday was the big day. The campaign speeches of the four candidates — Eldred Norton, Clarice Carstens, Phil Murray, and Ed Herold, were heard in the morning and the students made the final decision in the afternoon as to which candidate would receive their votes. The winners were announced at the Election Dance which was held in the evening. Phil Murray was elected as Churchill's new president and Eldred Norton as vice-president for the 1960-61 school year.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



PHIL MURRAY

Churchill's sixth year of existence has closed with the realization of a dream born when the school was opened . . . the dream that a football team would someday come to Churchill. This year has seen that dream come true. After six years of patient planning and saving, Churchillites has succeeded in making the Bulldogs a reality. This is the year football came to Churchill and that reason alone makes it, in my opinion, as the most significant year of the school's history to date.

Student Council this year was composed of some sixty-four members including newspaper, Frolic Committee, and yearbook representatives. The duties of this council were mainly to organize and direct school activities which are run by the students themselves. At the same time it provides a place where students may present any new ideas. Meeting almost every week, council was kept busy throughout the year. It determined early that most of this year's activities would be dedicated to football and dedicated they were. The School Tea, the dances, the pledge buttons, and the Yearbook, were all dedicated to football.

However, this does not mean to say that nothing else was accomplished this year as council succeeded in establishing two things in Churchill which are hoped will remain for many years to come. The first of these was the rebirth of the school newspaper under editor Ed Herold. The two issues of the newspaper published this year were very successful and congratulations are due to Ed and his hard-working staff. The second activity initiated into the school's life this year was the noon hour radio. Under the direction of Bob Lymburner, six teams of D. J. 's were set up under the name of the "Terrible Twelve". This group assumed responsibility for our "refreshing" noon hour music and the promotion of school spirit. They succeeded in both fields and for this deserve hearty congratulations from the whole school. One other activity which Student Council sponsored this year, which I feel deserves special mention, was the "To Smoke 'or Not to Smoke" slides. These slides proved to be extremely interesting and educational and we hope served the purpose for which they were intended.

I suppose I could go on for pages describing Student Council's part in this year's activities. Such things as the N. E. W. S. basketball tournament, graduation, the School Tea, and the football dances all helped to make the year the most successful and enjoyable in the school's short history. I would like to take this opportunity to express a general "thank you" to everybody who has helped make the past year so successful and special thanks are due to Eldred Norton, Clarice Carstens, Mr. Martin, Miss Rorke, Mr. Scurfield, Mr. Maddar and the office staff, whose support and co-operation are appreciated very much. To work with students such as were on this year's council was a very great honor and to all of you a special thank you. In short, thank you, Churchill, for a truly wonderful year.

PHIL MURRAY

STUDENT COUNCIL



ELDRED NORTON
Vice-President



CLARICE CARSTENS
Secretary



SCHOOL TEA

This year's fall tea was a tremendous success because of the enthusiasm of the teachers and students alike. During the six weeks preceding the tea, committees headed by students and advised by teachers worked on decorations, publicity, foods, serving, pouring and homecooking. Most Senior High Students were involved on one or more of the committees.

While these preparations were being carried on behind the scenes, the students made an all out effort in ticket selling.

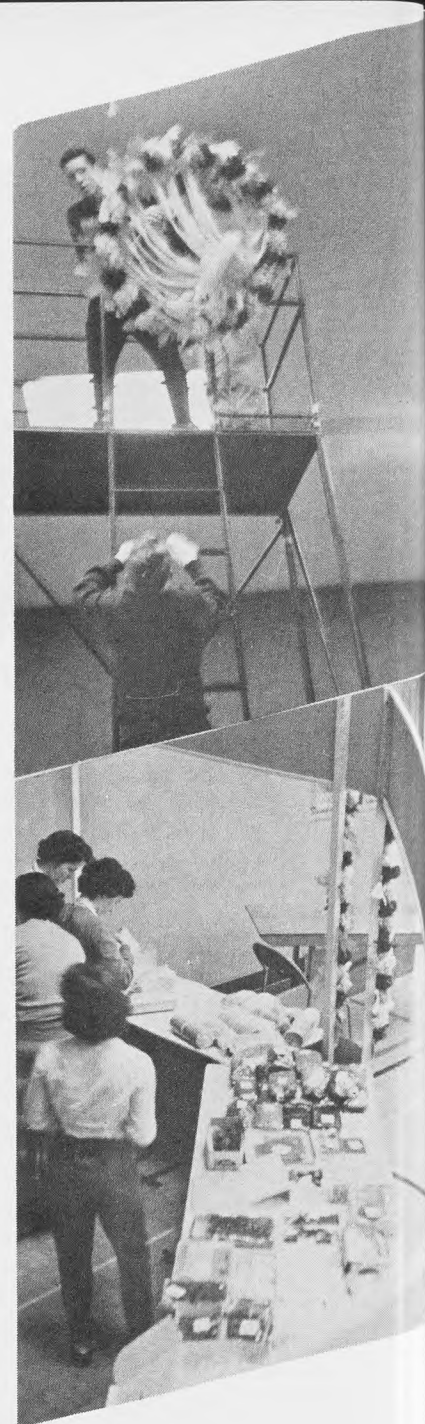
On the morning of the tea the auditorium was decorated with gay maple leaves strewn about the walls and chrysanthemums and streamers hanging from the ceiling on hoops. Meanwhile food donations and silverware were being collected. On the stage stood a football player—a symbol of Churchill's team-to-be.

Films were provided during the tea for tots in the nursery to give parents a chance to meet and talk with the teachers.

Financially, as well as socially, the tea was a total success. The homecooking booth was a rewarding enterprise, and net profits from the tea were \$1,800.87.

One afternoon following the tea a variety concert was presented by the teachers for the supersalesmen and student conveners. The antics of "Alphonse" the flea and the rich voice of Mr. Robertson were well received by the audience. The supersalesmen and the conveners felt that the concert and the success of the tea were ample reward for their hard work.

Special congratulations are extended to Jacque Cooke and Rowly Lorimer, the student conveners. Thanks go also to the student committee heads, the teacher conveners, the supersalesmen and to the top ticket-selling rooms for their hard work. All in all, this year's tea was an outstanding achievement for Churchill High School.



CHEERLEADERS



Our cheerleaders, under the direction of Mrs. White, personified Churchill school spirit through the peppy manner in which they carried out their cheers. The girls, dressed in smart white sweaters and blue pleated skirts, guided the students in many new cheers and a song this year. Under the leadership of Marlene Wilson they did a wonderful job of leading the cheers for the Senior High boy's basketball teams.

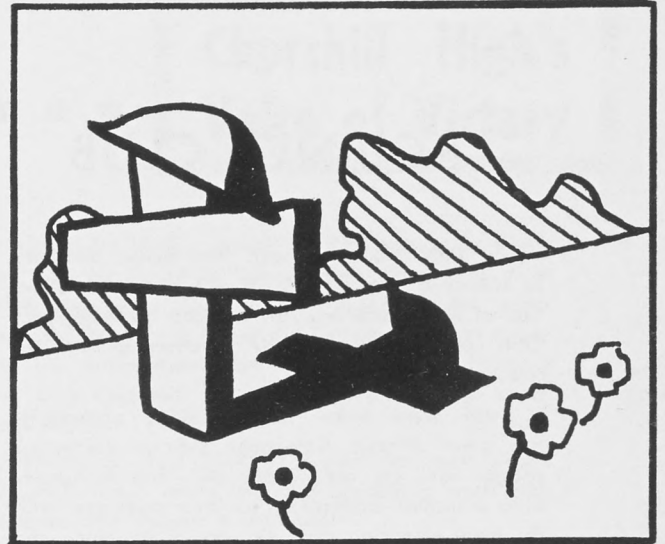
ROW 1 — Diane Brewster.
ROW 2 — Dianne Morrison, Lynda Scott.
ROW 3 — Jill Capri, Liz Robertson.
ROW 4 — Marj Mott, Eldred Norton.
Missing: Marlene Wilson.

MEMORIAL DAY

On the morning of November 11th, Churchill students gathered in the auditorium to pay tribute to the Canadian soldiers who lost their lives in the two World Wars. Mr. Robertson opened the service with the invocation and the Lord's Prayer. Phil Murray then read "For the Fallen" by Laurence Binyon, and Eldred Norton read "The Dead" by Rupert Brooke.

In a very impressive talk, Mr. Scurfield told the student body about a recent trip to Europe. He explained what a great effect the wars had on the European people and how these effects are still being felt.

Representatives of the Army: Gary Campbell, Navy: Ken Muir, and Air Force: Brian Zimmer, formed a Guard of Honor. The one-minute silence, terminated by the choir's singing of the Danish Three-Fold Amen, marked the end of a truly impressive Memorial Day Service.



M.U.N.A

The fifth Model United Nations Assembly was held this year at Grant Park High School during the Easter holidays. M.U.N.A. is an exact replica of the United Nations meeting in New York. Schools from North Dakota, Minnesota, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, each represented one of the ninety-nine member United Nations. Churchill's delegates this year were Darlene Belton and Keith Stanley, who represented Costa Rica and found their trip to M.U.N.A. interesting and rewarding.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Last December, because of the efforts of Charlie La Riviere of Room 17 and Charlie Baker of Room 9, a Public Speaking Club was once again organized in Churchill High. Since February the club has been meeting every Wednesday.

The club has been capably run under the direction of its president, Fred Keeley, and an executive comprised of one member from each grade. Mr. Longfield acted as teacher-advisor.

Meetings took the form of a series of speeches and panel discussions, followed by a round of criticism. Judging from the participation of the junior grades, the club has a promising future.



SCIENCE CLUB

The past year has seen two major additions to science activities. A junior club under the direction of Mr. Froese was set up, and the Astronomy Club completed its six-inch tri-reflecting telescope this fall.

There were many other projects undertaken this year. Wayne Galaugher did an electronics project with the aid of Mr. Bell. The Astronomy Club attached accessories to their telescope with the hope of taking some pictures of the moon and planets. Mr. Froese and the Junior Club ground their first mirror. In another section of the club, Miss Batycky aided a number of Juniors in projects concerning the sky, moon and planets. Finally, a pair of scientists built a rock polisher under Mr. Patterson's direction. The sale of the jewelry made with this polisher will provide some money for the club treasury.

The Science Club has planned many projects which will keep it busy in the future. Next year



however, Mr. Patterson, under whose direction the club was set up, will be leaving. We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to him for having been such a wonderful club director and for having guided the club in all its projects.

CHURCHILL HIGH RADIO

One of the new innovations in Churchill High this year was a school radio program, broadcast over the P.A. system to the students staying for lunch at noon. The program was organized by Bob Lymburner and Phil Murray, and a group of twelve students, divided into teams of two, acted as announcers and disc-jockeys. The "Terrible Twelve" played varied types of music, gave announcements, aired dedications, and offered their jokes. They themselves had a lot of fun, while the program provided very enjoyable listening. We certainly hope it will be continued next year.



THE TERRIBLE TWELVE

Left to right: John Anderson, George Kanert, Ray Waddell, Ken McCullough, Gary Cross, Bob Lymburner, Blake Cross, Jim Steel, Judy Wynne, Pati McGrath, Richard Kautz, Jim Saper.

Vox Victoriae...

Churchill High's Voice of Victory

Early this year, rumors of another newspaper began in Churchill's halls. Soon after, stimulated by Bob Lymburner and Phil Murray, a school paper entirely dissimilar to its predecessor — the unsuccessful "Churchillite," was published with Ed Harold as its capable editor and Mr. Longfield as staff-advisor. After the disappointment of the Churchillite, we had to have a new name for our paper; consequently, a contest was held in which Phil Murray suggested the name Vox Victoriae.

The two editions which have been published this year

were on a trial run basis, setting a foundation upon which the paper may be based in future years. Since the main organization has been completed this year, in the years to follow, publication may begin the first weeks after registration. If the future newspaper staff is willing, there is no reason why Churchill should not have at least seven issues each year.

The hard-working staff of 1961 hopes that next year's staff will continue this interesting and rewarding work with the enthusiasm and respect it deserves.



Row 1: Brian Zimmer, Nadya Kostyshyn, Linda Grande, Eloise Moore, Ed Harold, Eldred Norton, Megan Thomas.

Row 2: Jim Steel, Jim Farmer, Stan Tamre, Mary Downing, Pat Hill, Sandra Millen, Margaret Sparrow, Pat McGrath, Judy Wynne, Wayne Galaugher, Harvey Kriscuinas. Missing: Charles Baker.

CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RELATIONS

On Saturday, April 15th, 1961, Winnipeg's United College played host to the Fifth Annual High School Students' Conference on Human Relations. One hundred and sixty-eight students from nineteen metropolitan high schools were present at the day-long conference. Mary Downing and Danny Heindl were Churchill's representatives on the Planning Committee. Seventeen delegates from Churchill attended, and found it to be a most profitable and interesting venture.

The conference is sponsored annually by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, as a means of eliminating discrimination between peoples of different races, religions and ethnic origins. Its chief purpose is to break down the barriers of prejudice, enabling the members of various groups and sects to discuss their problems and differences on common grounds and thus to come to a better knowledge and understanding of one another.

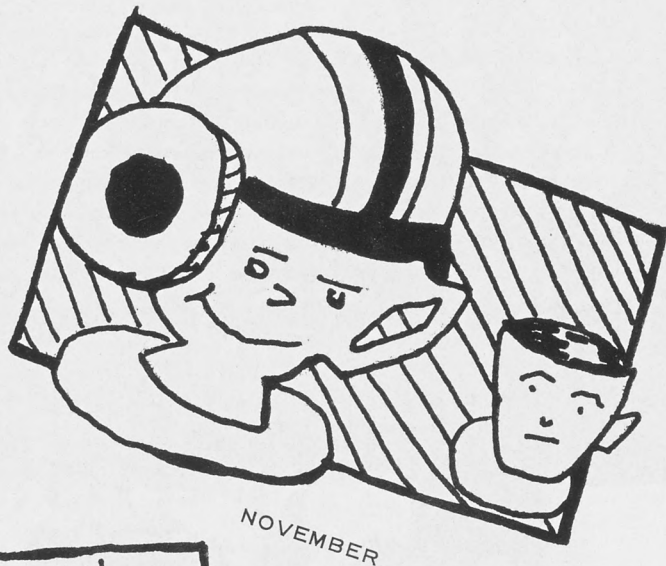
For the purpose of discussion seven groups were formed, each with its own topic. Among the topics discussed were: "What can we as students do about racial and religious discrimination?", "Do radical minority groups and sects have a right to be different in a democracy?" and "Is education today adequate for the future?"

The conference was opened by the Hon. Errick Willis, lieutenant-governor, who expressed the need for a greater understanding between peoples of different races and creeds, and his desire that the conference would help the students in dealing with some of the problems of discrimination.

Perhaps the most explosive group of all was the one which discussed "Is democracy working as effectively as communism in the struggle for the minds of men?". At first there was lengthy debate over what democracy and communism really stood for. At several points in the discussion tempers threatened to flare as a number of the students supported the ideals of democracy in opposition to the views of one student, whose father was later revealed to be a prominent Canadian Communist Party official. As a result, the discussion strayed from its original topic, and dealt for the most part with the virtues of democracy versus the virtues of communism.

The discussion groups met separately for two-hour periods twice during the day. Later in the afternoon, they met as a body and the final conclusions of the groups were exchanged. A small tea dance ended the conference in the late afternoon.

REMEMBER



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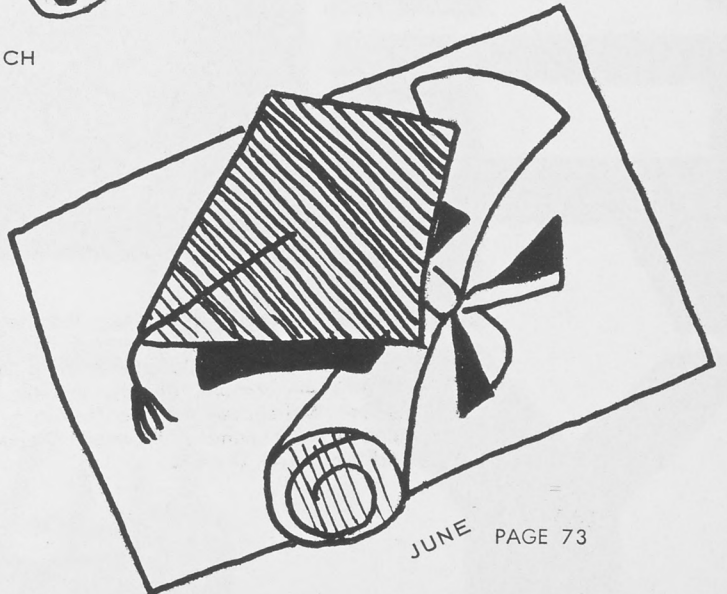
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CHURCHILL HIGH'S KING and QUEEN

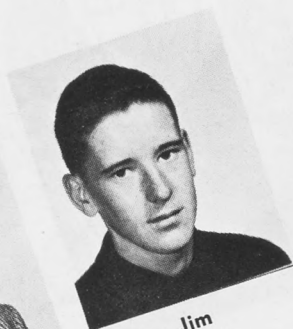


George Trafton

Ruth Gilrairie



Jack
Bowman



Jim
Irving



Pat
Forrest



Diane
Silver

For the first time in Churchill a contest was held to determine a king and queen of the school. The endeavour was organized by the Frolic Committee as a special highlight for their final dance of the school year, held on Friday night, April 28th.

A representative for both boys and girls was elected from each senior high room, and on the afternoon before the dance, by a total senior high vote, the candidates were narrowed down to six finalists: George Trafton, Jim Irving, and Jack Bowman for king, and Ruth Gilrairie, Pat Forrest, and Diane Silver for queen. The final voting took place at the dance. From the six finalists George Trafton and Ruth Gilrairie were crowned king and queen of Churchill High for 1960-61.

Providing the entertainment for the evening were the Silvertones, a versatile instrumental group with two fine vocalists.

Congratulations to the winners, and also to those on the Frolic Committee who worked so hard to make the event such a success.

FROLIC COMMITTEE



ROW 1 — Sheila Cruse, Sue Thatcher, Josephine Okopski, Gwen Scott, Diane Nemis.

ROW 2 — Mary Parker, Arthur Pearson, Wayne McLaughlin, Ed Michalski, Marcia Rudd, Joan Fisher, Sherey Dusang, Barbara Wake.

ROW 3 — Sharon Priestley, Joanne Roberts, Olga Landega, Tom Larkins, Fred Keeley, Richard Whitehouse, George Trafton.

ROW 4 — Shaunda Littlewood, Dianne Silver, Lois Kimball, Linda Kerr, Ken Hall, Ralph Erickson, Barry Guarino.



LETTER

SCHOOL SPIRIT

It's not to win or lose we care,
 It's not how much we boast or dare,
 But rather, it's the fight that counts, . . .
 To summon up our every ounce,
 And make for Churchill High a name
 To clothe our corridors in fame.
 At competitions everywhere,
 We can be sure that Churchill's there.
 In track, to our supreme elation,
 We lead the high schools of the nation.
 Our well-known orchestra and choirs,
 The whole of Winnipeg admires.
 Students, sportsmen, musicians, all,
 Join our forces . . . heed our call,
 And add to Churchill's history,
 As we press on for Victory.

MARY DOWNING



SUMMER

The Sportsman, August 'sixty, lay open at the page,
 On which a gleaming photograph displayed the latest rage,
 And Father, in his armchair, sat tallying his bills - - -
 After ten for Bobby's dentistry, and ten for Mother's pills,
 Three-fifty to the chimney-sweep for cleaning out the flues,
 We'd have enough to join the ranks with outdoor barbecues.
 Strict abstinence from soda pop and ices on hot days,
 Must be enforced at least until dear Daddy gets a raise.
 Two-inch steaks on Sunday night, grilled with onion mix,
 Would mean Irish stew or hotdogs each of the other six.
 At last the night Father dear was capped and gowned, arrived,
 And with it came the neighbours whom we have on either side.
 Operation Steak-Bake, Dad elaborately defined
 As "that requiring guidance from a scientific mind."
 Cooking-oil and charcoal, metal tongs and stainless grates,
 Fire permit, extinguisher, plastic cups and plates, . . .
 Operation Steak-Bake was a long-remembered sight;
 We saved Dad in the nick of time and dined on hash that night.
 Then Mother got the notion, as mothers usually do,
 That she should join her hubby and enjoy the outdoors, too.
 The Jones' have their peonies, and so we must have ours . . .
 Mom turned her thoughts from pots and pans to gardening and flow'rs.
 The peonies were rosy-pink, our house a pinky-tan, . . .
 So mother placed her seedlings around the garbage can.
 And for some unknown reason, we never will know why,
 We saw the crabgrass flourish, and the flowers always die.
 We tried insecticides, formaldehyde, basics and nitrates . . .
 Paris Green to send the bugs and beetles to their fates.
 But when we counted corpses, the worms alone were dead,
 So we weeded up the flowers, and grew the weeds instead.
 Today we're at the old routine the Sportsman still deplores, . . .
 For now, as I am writing this, the family is indoors.

MARY DOWNING

THE SEEKER

With each note its power ascended, rent the universes,
 conquered all realms through the force of its Spirit.
 Waves of majestic music surrounded him, overcame and uplifted him,
 as giving life to one dead.
 In that moment the substance of his being was transformed - - -
 he was instructed in greatness beyond his own existence . . .
 Once there, sealed within an inner self, transmitted to an inner ear,
 it would never leave him.
 He saw the lake, glory-garbed, and seeing it, he knew the ocean
 of its birth.
 With dawn and dusk, midnight and noonday he was intimate;
 their powers realized themselves in him.
 By the sweat of his brow he lived; often there were tears and
 lamentations.
 Yet he persisted in his striving, and achieved that which he
 sought.
 In him love germinated, grew, attained maturity, gave of its
 fruit without depletion.
 In his time he knew Faith to conquer Fear, Understanding to
 conquer Envy, Joy to conquer Sorrow.
 He journeyed without ceasing toward the Truth of his seeking,
 An discovered in all things Life, in all Life the manifestation
 of Love.

MARY DOWNING
 Room 17, Grade 11



THE SUN and THE SEA

The foam laughs and dances,
 Above the salty green sea
 And over it sunlight prances
 Merrily tripping free.

No bonds of mortal making,
 Bind its airy soul,
 The sea is its for the taking,
 It's one and it is whole.

Beneath the salty crests
 It shimmers and bubbles through
 Making pictures on the golden floor,
 Of it's travels through the blue.

A coral reef shimmers red
 When sunlight's at it's best,
 A mermaid swims by guarding,
 A precious treasure chest.

CASEY JOHANNESSON
 Room 31, Grade 8





BILL RAYNER
GRADE 10 - ROOM 6



TELEVISION COMMERCIALS

To millions of people in a hundred nations scattered all over the world, television commercials are absolutely revolting. Commercials have two successful functions: to brainwash the few people who may believe the announcer, and to have revenge on the disgusted customers who have written to the Better Business Bureau. As every viewer knows, there are several types of commercials, each disagreeable in its own way.

At the head of the list come the soap commercials, of which there are three types. The beauty or deodorant soap has two settings: in the bathtub, where a woman is surrounded by bubbles (which have likely been produced by a rival company's soap); and on a steep snow-covered hill where a pair of amateurs are frantically attempting to ski. Powdered detergents have "eye witness" tests to see which of two stacks of laundry is the cleaner. Amazingly, none of the eye witnesses chooses "Brand X". Is it, by any chance, a coincidence that all the eye witnesses have their glasses in their hands? The third and most disgusting soap commercial is that of the liquid dishwashing product. Each sponsor maintains that his product is the most powerful, least expensive, and gentlest of all liquids. One sponsor actually states

that if a woman uses his product, she will soon look exactly like her beautiful daughter, or, as said in the commercial, "just like two peas in a pod." The reasonable reply to this statement is, "Sure, green and wrinkled!"

Another ridiculous type of commercial is the cigarette commercial. Every sponsor asks, to close the commercial, "so why don't you hop down to your nearest store and pick up a carton of _____, the mildest cigarette?" These commercials are failures. As soon as the viewer has returned from his nearest store, the Canadian Cancer Society makes its debut on television.

Cereal commercials are purely fiction. Each commercial shows the whole family out of bed early with bright smiles, singing "Good morning" As everyone knows, the only time this could possibly happen is when the schoolhouse has burned down, or in the case of the father, when the boss is out of town.

However, we must pay due respect to these scraps of film which interrupt us at the climax of every story. These interludes do supply adequate time to wash the hands, grab a cigarette, or prepare a bowl of cereal.



THREE BOOKS I WOULD LIKE TO OWN AND WHY

DIANNE THATCHER
GRADE 12 - ROOM 9

To live life "to the lees", people must indulge in happiness, understanding and love. Being an avid reader, I have reached the conclusion that there are three books, and only these, that singularly can fulfill one of these three necessities. Could I only possess these three, I believe that throughout my life I could want nothing more in reading material, for these different pieces on life, and created within me a better understanding of human nature. These three books I shall refer to as "The Book of Happiness," "The Book of Understanding," and "The Book of Love."

Laughter is the best medicine for unhappiness. When I am tired and weary, disheartened and sad, it is the time to take from its hiding place on the bookshelf and blow from its time worn cover the accumulated dust, the magical **Book of Happiness**. Once lost in its ancient pages a whole new world awaits me, and the cares and worries will be dissolved, and washed away by the clear, crystal streams of time. No one has ever learned of the origin of this book; yet, throughout the ages it has been handed down from generation to generation to the people of this present age. I believe that no mortal being will ever understand the true meaning of happiness unless he reads from the **Book of Happiness**. This book is my first choice.

The **Book of Understanding** is commonplace. Everyone

in his lifetime is given the opportunity of reading from this book; yet, he may dazedly stumble through its pages, blind to the true meanings of the words, and deaf to the harmony and rhythm of the lines. Then again in definite contrast there are those who will pore over and study this book until the full and beautiful power of understanding is firmly grasped. These people will have then attained a portion of their true value. I, too, hope to reach this excellence and that is why I make my second choice the **Book of Understanding**.

My third and final choice, yet possibly the most valuable in this carefully selected trio would be the **Book of Love**. Life is based upon love — love of God, love of fellowmen and love between two people. This conception that life is based upon love is derived from the Bible. "Without love, though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, I will sound no better than the sounding brass and my words will bear no more strength than the tinkling of a cymbal; thought I have the power of understanding, I am nothing should I lack the ability to love; should I be generous and good to others, I will not profit if I am this without love." Thus I choose this book.

My library is now complete and I have but one desire remaining — that I should be able to lend my books to those who would gain fulfillment and peace of mind from them.



THE REBELLION LOSES BILL

"Children, I don't know a story," protested an aged man as his youngest grandchildren and a few great-grandchildren flocked around his chair. "Way back when? . . . Whatever made you think of that? Well, I'll do the best I can. . . ."

"Right from the beginning, our own daughter, Laura, (yes, that's your Aunt Laurie, Timothy), our daughter Laura was friendly with a boy named Charles Carter. When he joined the rebels in 1837, she was sure he knew what was right. He talked to her for hours about the poor way Britain governed us, and she tried to tell us some of the same nonsense. The idea that a man appointed by His Majesty the King of England couldn't do what was right for us!

"Laura was heartbroken over what happened in December. 'Of all the men around there fighting, it had to be Charles. Oh, why was it Charles?' she kept saying. Even by Christmas she hadn't properly recovered from the shock of his death in the little rebellion.

"During the years until 1849, when that foolish bill came up, she never was the same. Every so often she'd come up with a remark about how cruel the 'Family Compact' was. Everything inside her exploded on April 25 in 1849. That was the day the Rebellion Losses Bill was signed by the lieutenant-governor, Lord Elgin. I remember that day so well. . . .

"I'm sure all the people in Montreal were gathered around the Assembly Building that morning. I could just barely see the governor's carriage over the heads of the people, as it threaded its way through the mob. I suddenly thought that here was the man who'd bring about what Laura was still trying to convince us of. That bill, Jacques, the 'Rebellion Losses' Bill, said the rebels should be pardoned and anyone who had suffered losses as a result of the rebellion twelve years before should be repaid.

"I elbowed my way through the crowd, with Laura following after, and reached the place where the carriage would go. The man in the carriage—Lord Elgin, Thomas Douglas, the lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, the man who would change the lives of all of us—sat boldly beside his brother, staring out over the crowd. His eyes lit on people with clubs, rocks, and rotten eggs, and his mouth became more grimly set. Suddenly his carriage was pelted with flying objects. I seized a small tree branch and made ready to use it in the same way, but Laura wouldn't let me, and a fellow beside me tore it from my hands.

"When she caught a glimpse of the carriage, clearing a path through the masses of humanity, Laura screamed, 'How do you ever hope to pay back MY losses? Can you send Charles back to me?' Then she seemed to realize what she'd done, and buried her pretty face in her hands, sobbing fitfully. As Lord Elgin passed, the thought must have crossed her mind that perhaps he was the cause of her grief, for he muttered something in a sad and worried tone to his brother beside him, who shrugged and stared vacantly into space.

"The carriage moved slowly towards the Assembly buildings, and I followed as close behind as I could. Somehow in the crowd Laura was separated from me, and by the time I reached the destination of the carriage and the entire crowd, she was lost to my gaze, somewhere amongst twenty-five thousand people. I pushed my way through the surging multitude, and found a window. To my disappointment, it showed only an empty corridor. I heard a sudden shout from the crowd, and I was jostled so much that my pipe dropped from my mouth.

"Somehow it had remained lighted even though I had completely forgotten about it, and the glowing contents of its bowl started a small fire in the dried grass. I was so startled I didn't think of doing anything about it, but it didn't spread anyway, or rather at first it didn't. It seemed about to go out when the breeze whipped it into a blaze that began to lick the corner of the wooden building, and then devoured the corner and attacked the entire wall. By the time the alarm was given out, the damage was beyond repair. The only thing I'm sorry about is that the bill signed by Lord Elgin was saved. Even in all the confusion they had the confounded presence of mind to protect it from the fire.

"It was late at night when I reached home. Laura still wasn't back then, but when I finally awoke in the morning, she was there. She didn't say anything, and I left her to her thoughts. Her mother didn't say anything either, until the afternoon, after Laura had wandered out to the country about a mile and a half away. She seemed very worried about what was happening to Laura. 'Don't you see, William, if she doesn't feel her ideas are respected, she'll be unhappy and unsure of herself maybe all her life. She can never get married if she keeps up like this. Please, William, let me talk to her, and you show her you can understand her too, even if you don't believe in all she says.' Well, I agreed, and it truly was the best thing I ever did in my life.

"Carol and Raymond, your mother is a fine woman, and she's as happy as anyone. All this looked black when it happened, but looking back I can safely say that on the whole it could hardly have turned out better. Nobody cares what I think any more, and now we have a great country. You can be proud of your country, children—very proud. If everyone was like me, you'd have nothing to be proud of."

The man closed his eyes as his thoughts lingered over the memories his mind kept playing back over and over, like a broken record nobody listens to. The children were silent for a while, but soon the spell wore off, and the strange old man was left alone with his dreams.

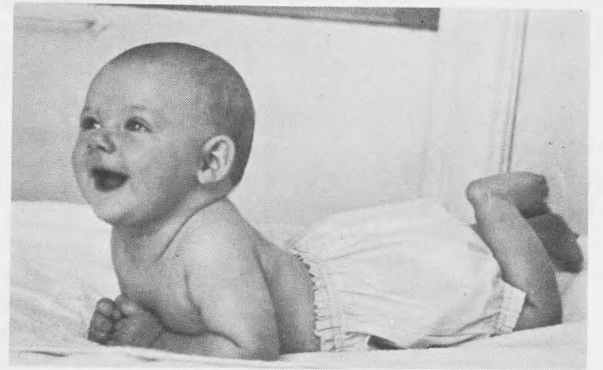
FRASER COLLISON
Grade 8, Room 15



The Fishnapper — Gwen Moffet.



Humpty Dumpty sat on a couch — Barbara Masson.



Diaper change — Clarice Carstens.



Do you feel fenced in?—Doug Halstead.



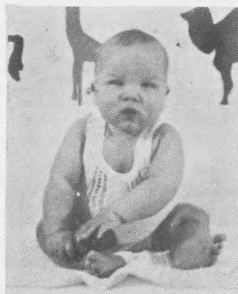
Dennis the Menace? — Bob Lymburner.



Oh, you're kidding? — Richard Whitehouse.



My number? Well, I don't know—
Linda Kerr.



Good time Charlie,
that's me — Charles
LaRiviere.



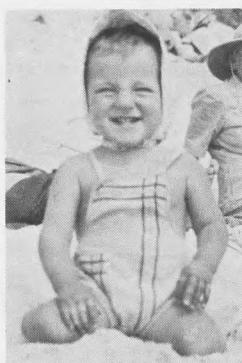
And will there be any girls at your
little party? — Jim Irving.



Wait for me, Mom! I dropped
my quarter — Jack Nelsen.



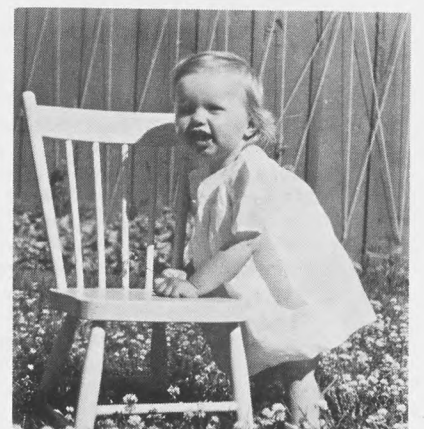
And then our TV tube
broke — Jacque Cooke.



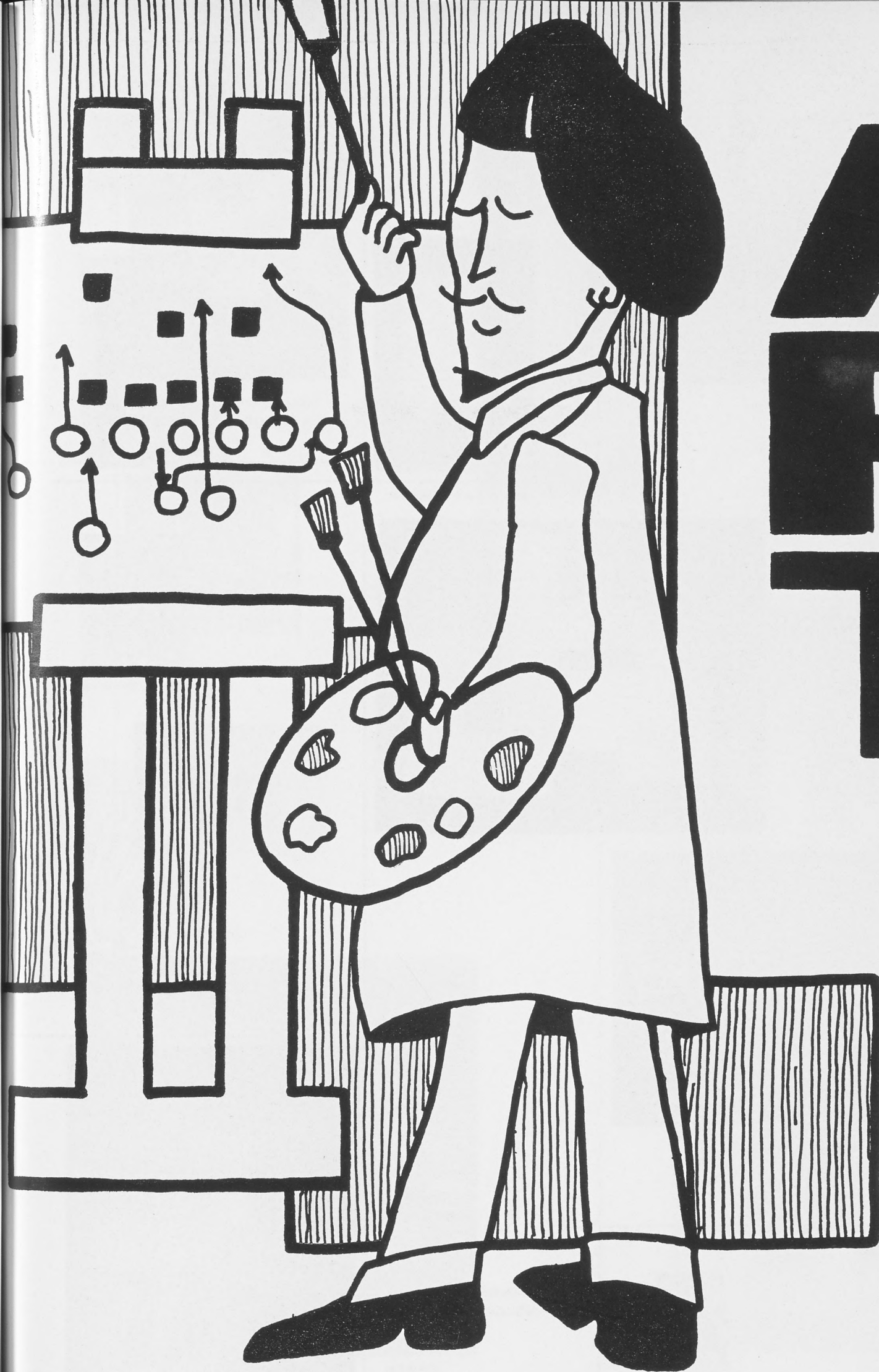
Om! I'm so mad at you!
— Moira Eagle.



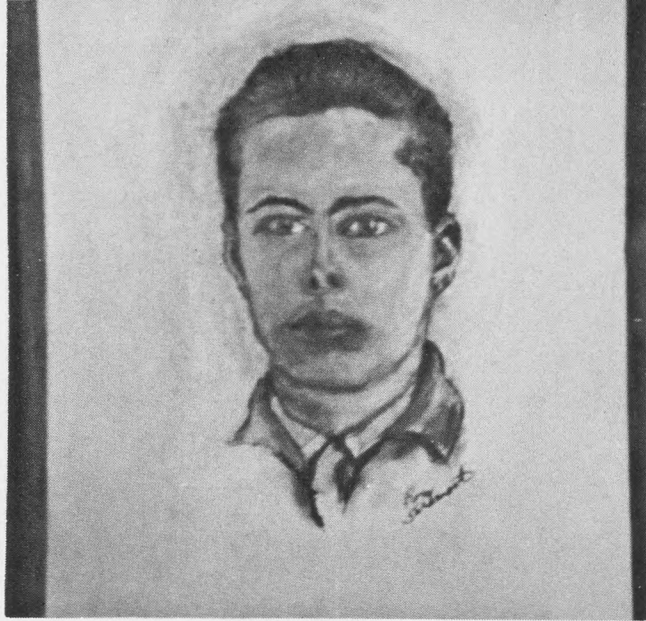
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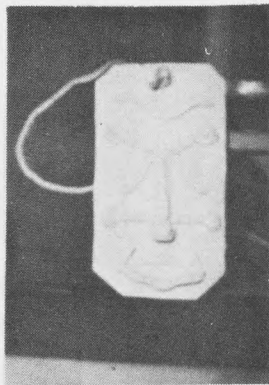
I think I'll just sit down and write a
poem — Mary Downing.



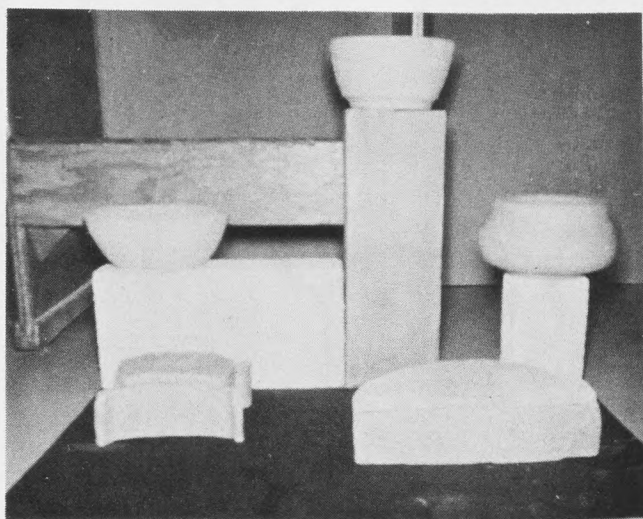
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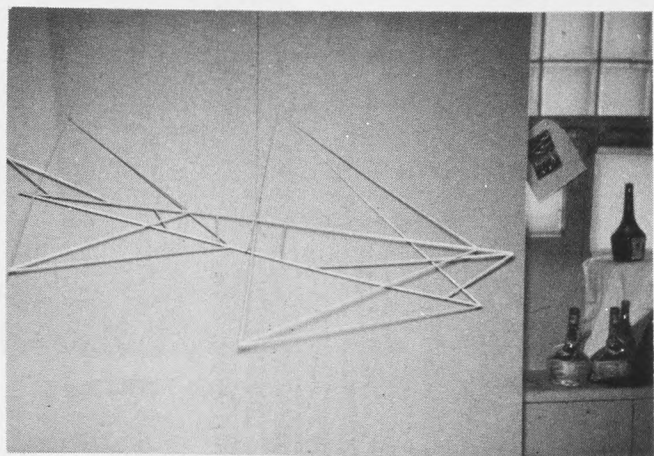
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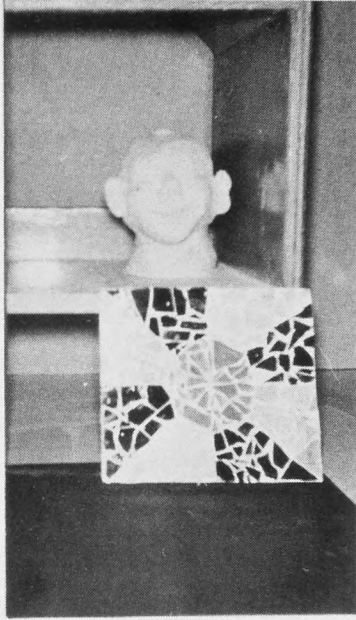
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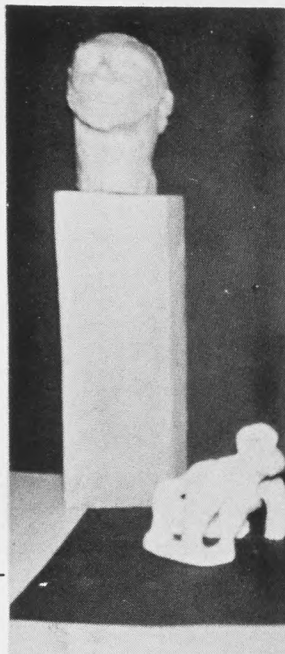
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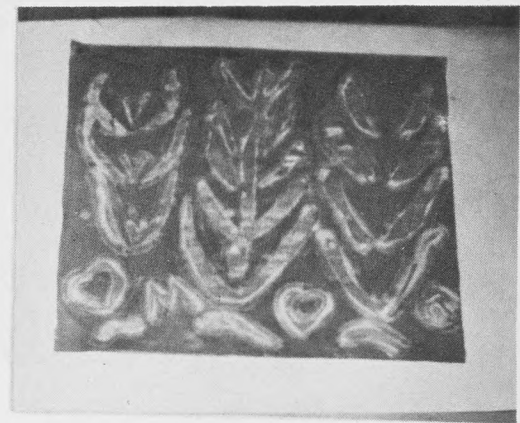




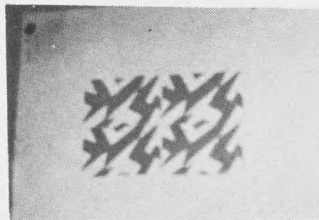
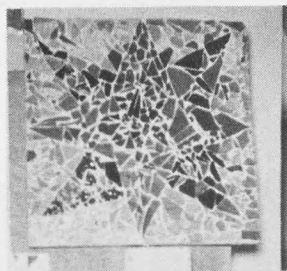
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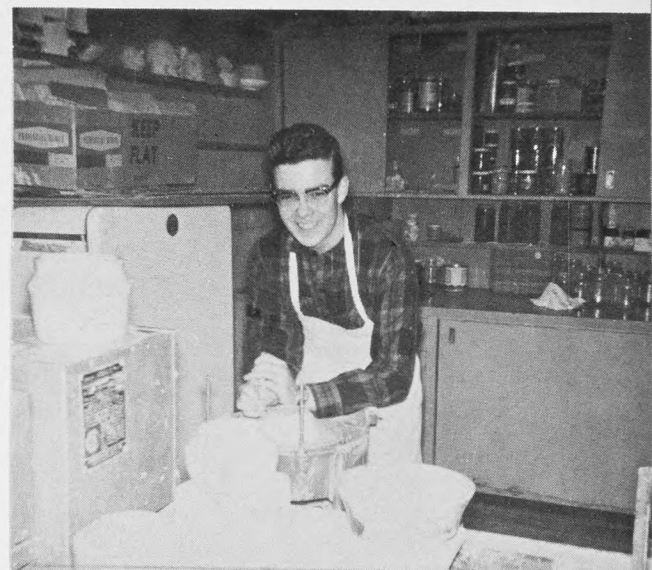
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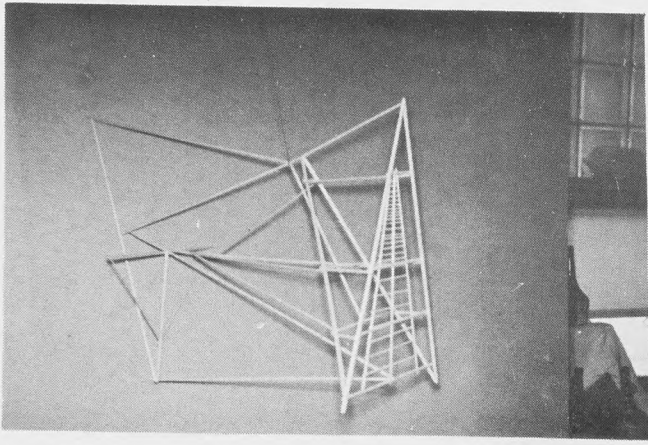


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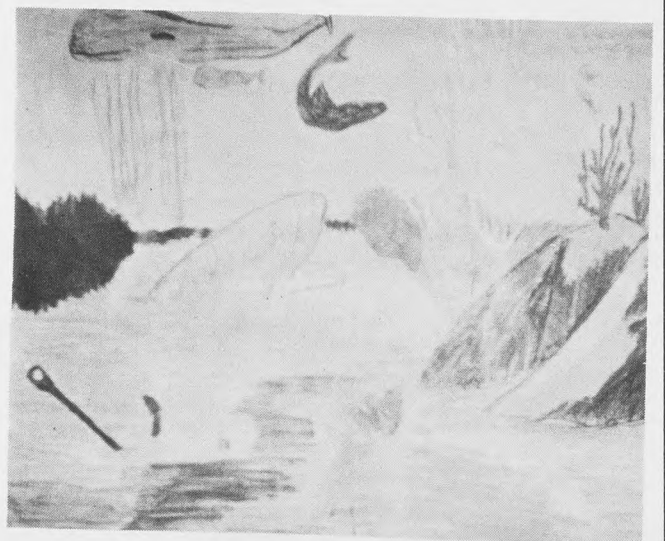
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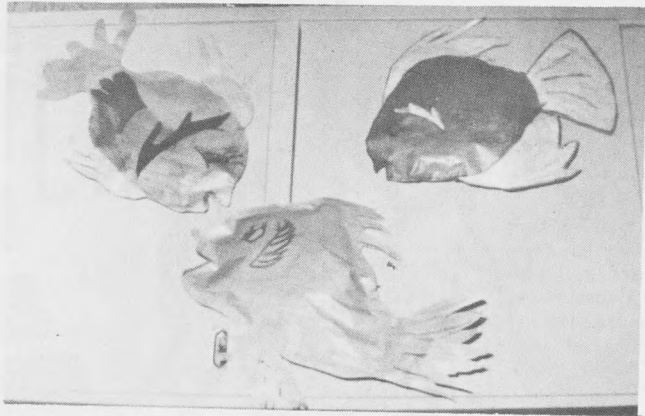
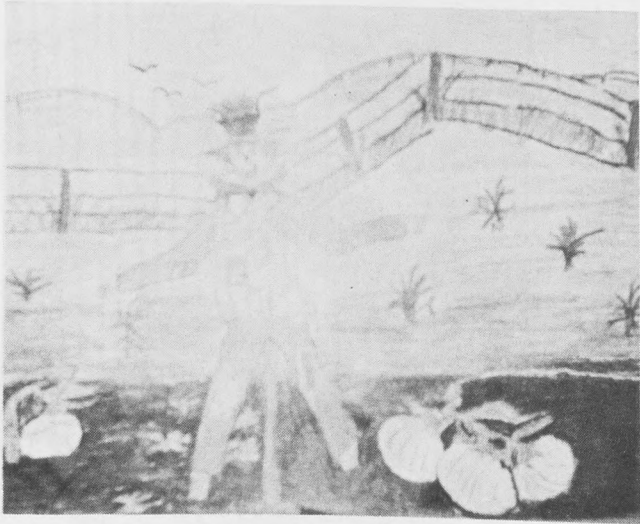


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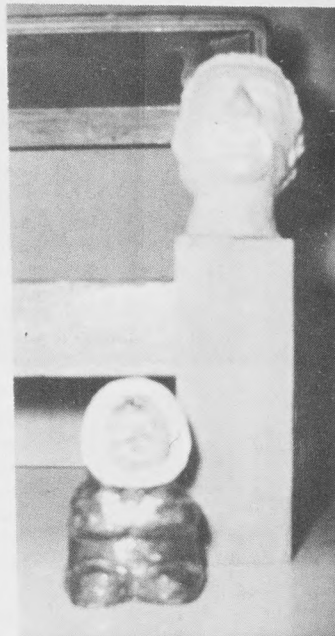


BOB LYMBURNER - ROSS SUNDMARK



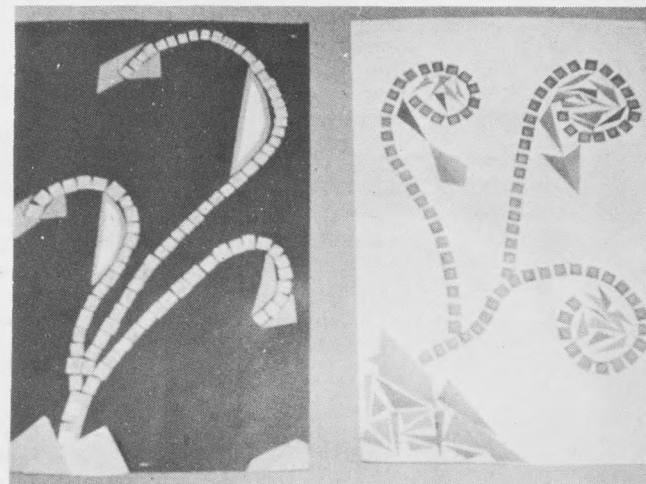
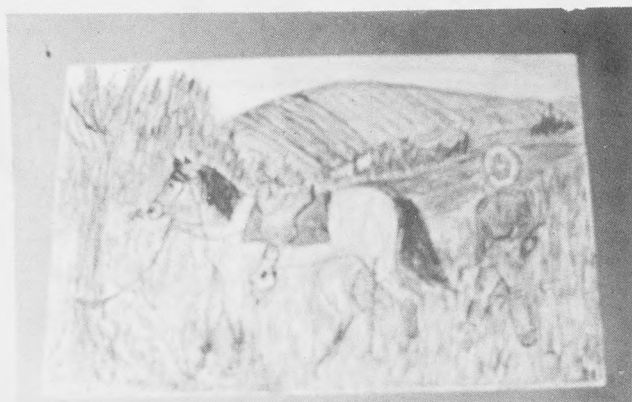
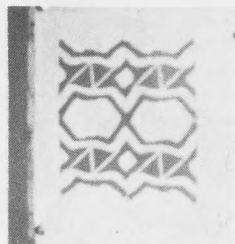
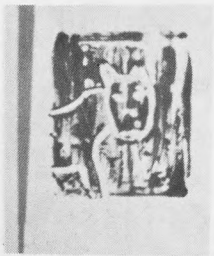


TERRY OKOPSKI



DIANNE
KANOPSKI

BRUCE
WATSON



MR. PATTERSON RETIRES



Mr. Patterson, one of the most familiar figures in Churchill, whose kindness and helping hand we have all known, is retiring this year. We thought it only fitting that a tribute to him be included in this year's "Victory."

Mr. Patterson was born in 1891 on a farm in Ontario. He attended school there, and in Guelph, from where he graduated in 1910. After graduating from the Toronto Normal School he went back to teach in the very school in which he was taught as a child. He later became principal of Hazelridge Consolidated School, from where he went back to university to take a medical course. Though elected Senior Stick of United College, he enlisted in the fall of 1915 and went overseas in the First World War, from which he returned in 1919 as a Lieutenant.

Following the war he returned to college and in the fall of 1920 he was appointed to the staff of St. Johns Technical High School. For a number of years during this time, Mr. Patterson retained his association with the Militia as second-in-command of the First Canadian Machine Squadron, a cavalry unit. Near the end of his stay at St. Johns, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Hensley wrote the three Science books entitled "Science Indoors and Out" which have been used in Manitoba for over twenty-five years for grades seven, eight and nine.

In 1935 Mr. Patterson and Mr. Hensley were called upon to prepare three similar texts for the schools of Nova Scotia. These were in use until last year.

In 1930 Mr. Patterson became principal of Victoria Albert School and in 1949 principal of the Hugh John Macdonald School which position he retained until 1956, when he retired. At this time he was asked by the school board if he would like to teach and he readily answered that he would if he could teach science to the junior grades. Thus, Churchill had the fortune of seeing Mr. Patterson entering its corridors in the fall of 1956.

During his five years at Churchill Mr. Patterson has achieved a great deal. He has gained respect, admiration, and affection from every student that ever entered his classroom. He has earned a great deal, more than any of us could ever repay him. He has encouraged young students to interest themselves in science, and it is no wonder they undertook to build a telescope, which is now completed.

Mr. Patterson plans to enjoy retirement by spending his time doing what he has always loved — travelling, reading and continuing with his hobby — photography. He said that he has enjoyed his five years in our school immensely and that he will never forget the kindness and co-operation offered him by the staff and students of Churchill High.

In conclusion we will all remember Mr. Patterson as a man who was so much interested in helping us that he often forgot himself.

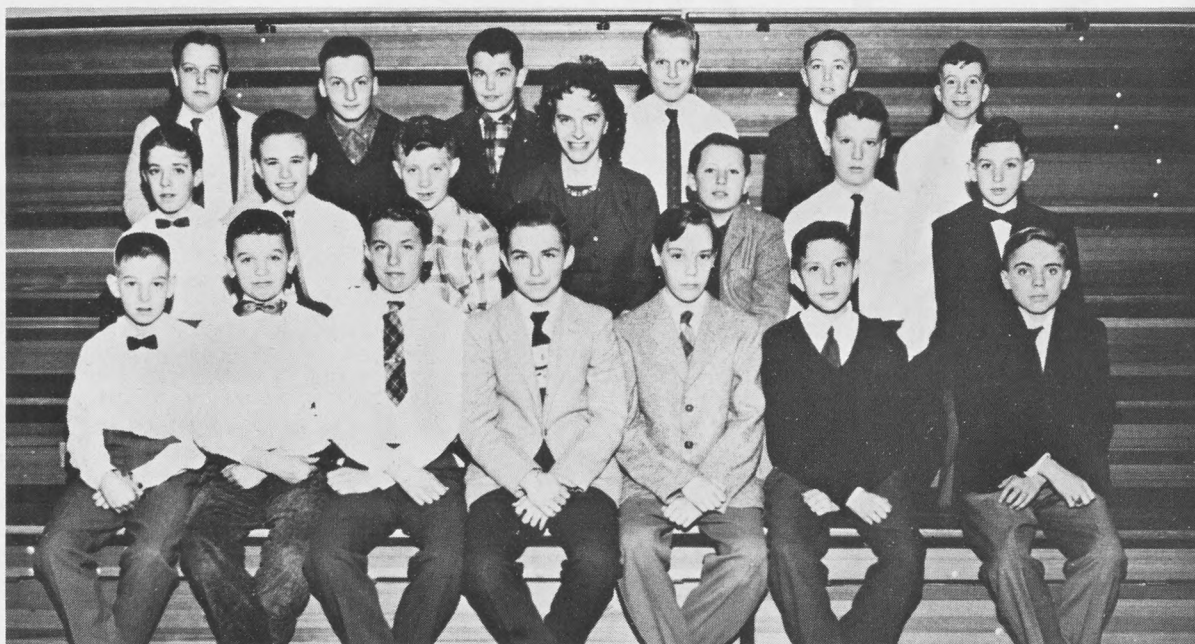
Congratulations on the past — best wishes for the future, Mr. Patterson.



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JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' CHOIR



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' CHOIR

The Junior High Girls' Choir was very active this year, having participated in the Christmas Pageant, the Manitoba Musical Festival, and a musical concert given at the school in May. Under Miss Frances Port, they placed third in their class at the festival where they sang "Hey Derry" by Bach and "Linden Lea" by Vaughn Williams.

A vocal ensemble also participated in the festival and the school concert.

The Junior High Boys' Choir met every Day 1 under the direction of Miss Frances Port and Miss Beth Cruikshank. This year the choir sang both at the Christmas Pageant and the concert in May.



SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' CHOIR



SENIOR HIGH BOYS' CHOIR



SENIOR HIGH MIXED CHOIR

Although the Senior High Girls', Senior High Boys', and the Senior High Mixed choirs did not participate in the Musical Festival, they have kept busy throughout the year. Under their conductors, Miss Cruikshank and Miss Port, these choirs have been meeting every Day 3. Part of the year the Mixed Choir also practised on Day 1 at noon. All those who participated have immensely enjoyed these practices.

Of the classroom choirs that entered the festival under the direction of Miss Cruikshank, two groups composed of the girls from rooms 8 and 12, and 32 and 39, won their classes. Congratulations.



JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA



SENIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

There were five main instrumental groups in Churchill this year, the Senior Orchestra and Senior Strings in Senior High, and the Junior Orchestra, Junior Strings, and Junior String Ensemble in Junior High.

The first musical event was the Memorial Day services, in which the Senior and Junior Orchestras participated. At the Christmas Concert, the Senior Orchestra ably provided the musical accompaniment. All groups competed in the festival, the Senior Orchestra doing especially well, earning its record marks of 86 and 88 for the "Lucile Overture" and "Waltz Triste" respectively. All groups rounded out the year in the final concert on May 25th at Churchill.

We would like to extend a special thanks to our two musical directors Miss Frances Port and Miss Beth Cruikshank. Through their unselfishness and hard work Churchill has gained recognition in the field of music, both for its choirs and its instrumental groups. If it were not for their efforts there would be no choirs, orchestras, string classes, concerts or Christmas pageant. Once again we would like to say "Thank you" and tell you how much we, the students, appreciate your work.

A second vote of thanks goes to Lori Moffat and Linda Fowler, who accompanied the choirs on the piano. We realize the time and practice this work involves and we wish to express our appreciation.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

On Wednesday, December 7, Churchill High presented its second Christmas Pageant under the direction of Miss Frances Port. A concert is always an exciting occasion, and in this respect the Pageant was no exception. For those who took part — the players, Junior High Choir, and Senior Orchestra, the warmth and applause with which the audience received the program was more than ample reward for the many hours spent in preparation.

Similar to last year, the Pageant was conducted in four scenes — those of the Annunciation, the Three Kings, the Shepherds, and the Manger. Victor Curtis did a commendable job as narrator for the scenes. At the conclusion, the audience sang three of our most beautiful Christmas carols with the choir. The orchestra performed throughout the presentation with its usual excellence.

Having heard the wonderful performance of the younger choir on this occasion, we can expect a great deal from the Senior choirs in the next few years. The singers displayed their talents particularly in a French carol, "Le Divin Enfant," and in the ease with which they reached the difficult notes in "Lift Up Your Gates." The audience will especially remember the finale, a beautiful rendition of "O Holy Night."

A special thanks for this program must go to Miss Port, and to all the performers, as well as to the teachers and students who worked behind the scenes on sets, programs, and the organization of the whole affair.

Considering the brilliant success of the two Christmas Pageants Churchill High has presented thus far, it is probable that the Pageant will become an annual event of our school.

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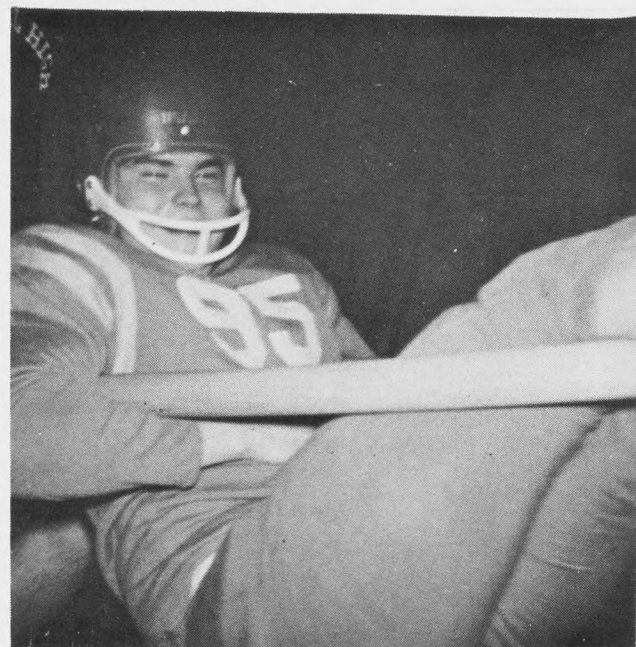
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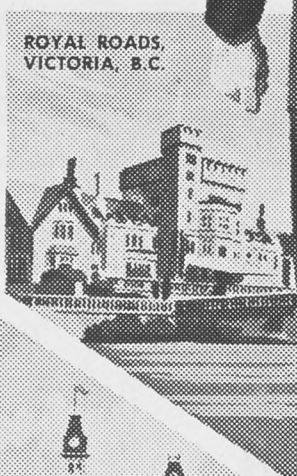
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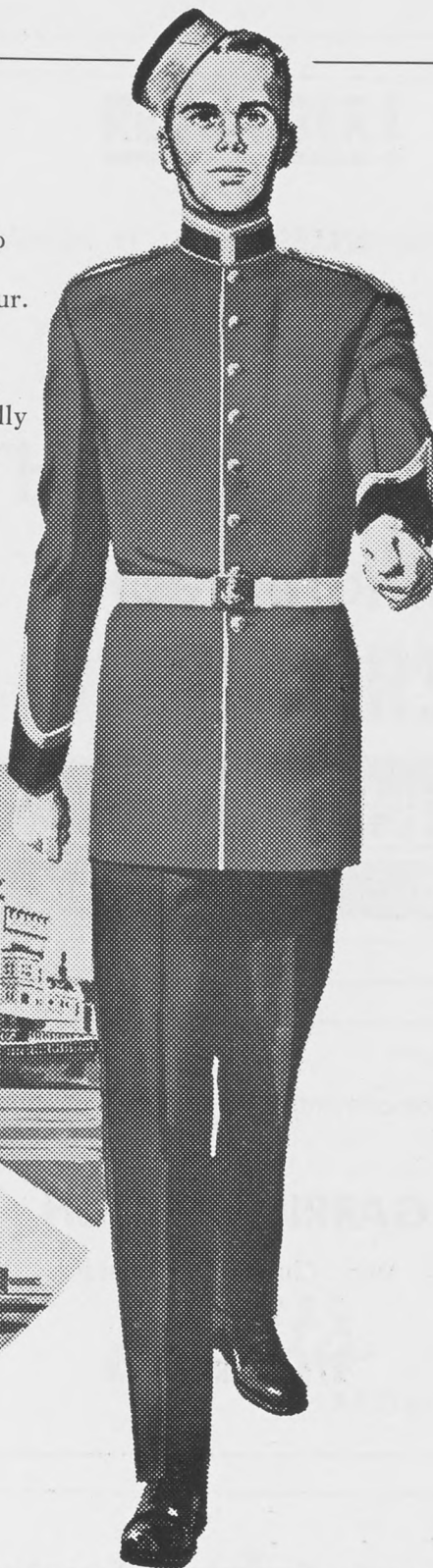
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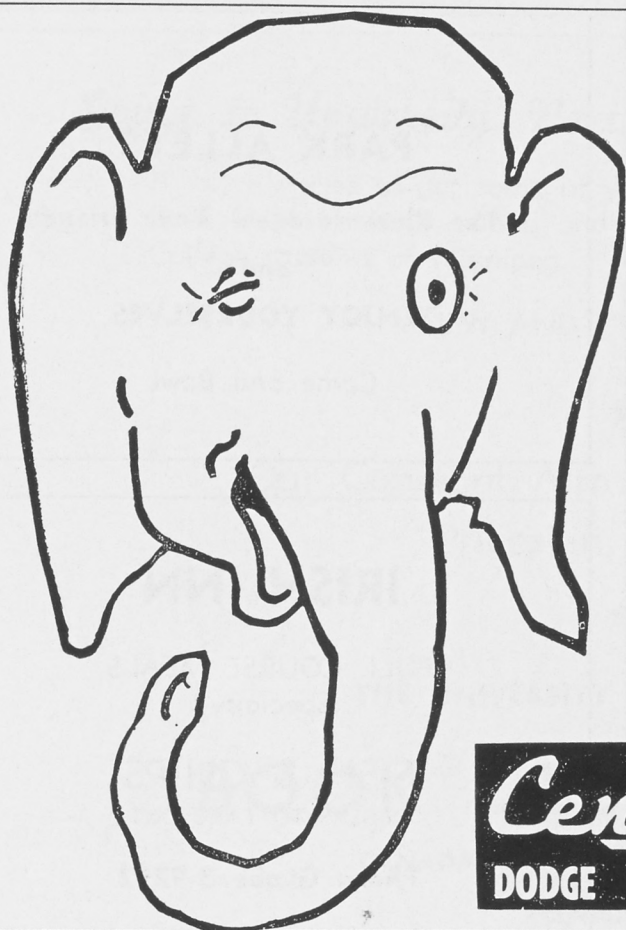
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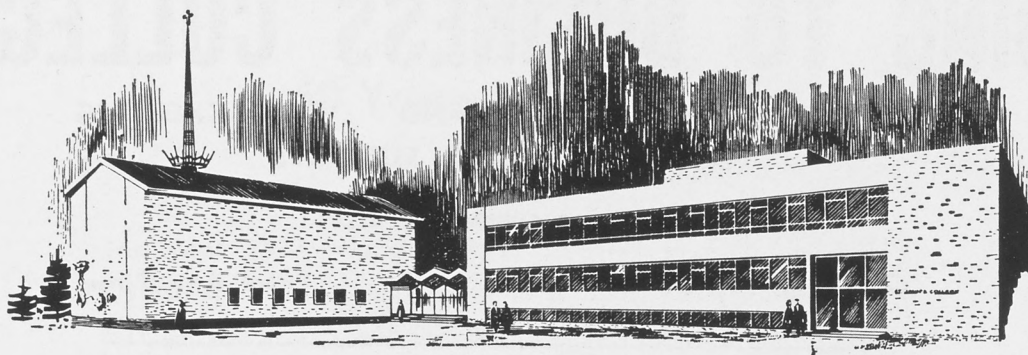
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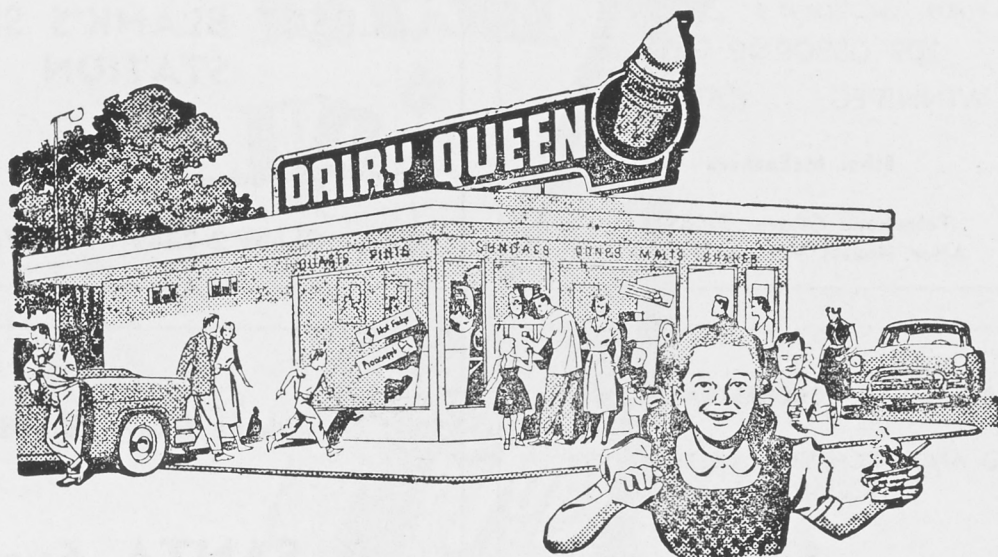
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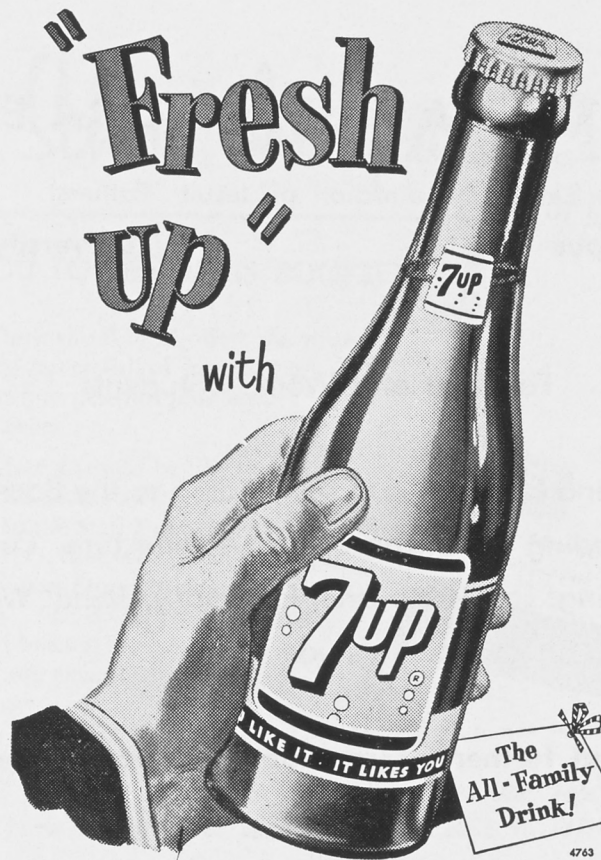
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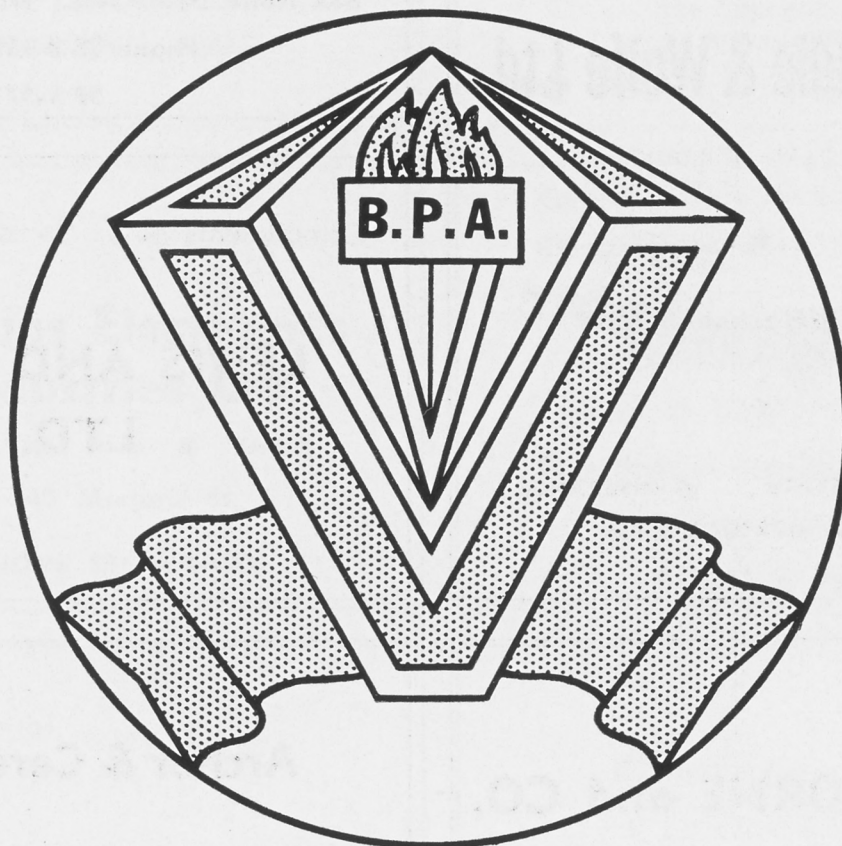
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